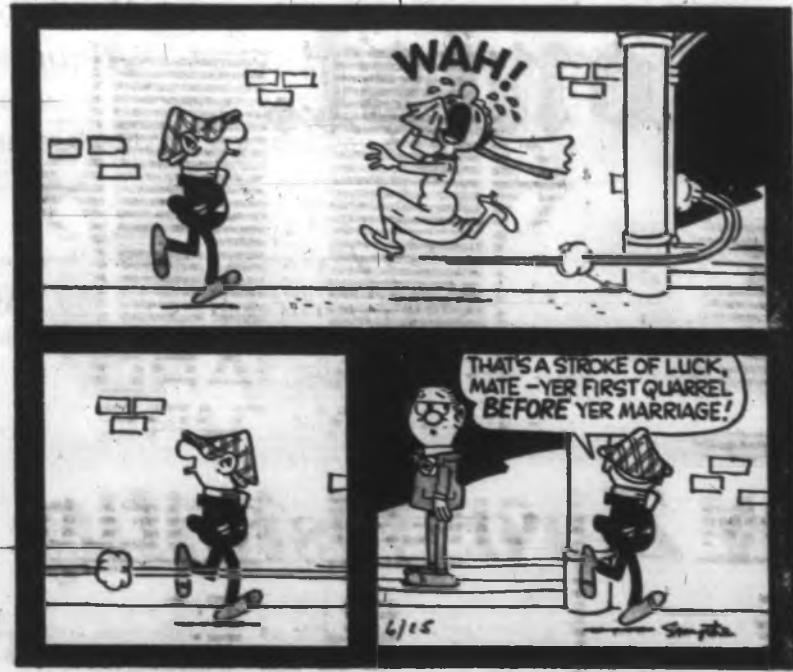


ANDY
CAP

Song Fans Know Blow-Away Verse

THAT POEM: The verse of yesterday titled There Was a Whale is better known as a song.

First caller was Danyse Gosses who explained that the whale was sung by Bert Ives on one of his records.

The version blown into the yard of Bill Stasdal has undergone some minor changes. The name of the whale has been changed to Scama from the original Salfy, the location has been changed from San Francisco to Vancouver and in the last verse it should read stamp on rather than sit on your hat.

The song has also been recorded by American poet Carl Sandburg who has a different version from that of Bert Ives.

Another caller, Mrs. R. F. Jeune, recalled hearing the Ives version regularly on Bill Bellman's CBC radio show Man and his Music about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Jeune said the program featured a comic song around noon to encourage children to sit down for lunch. The nonsense songs were a delight to the pre-schoolers.

What it all boils down to is that it's worth reading bits of paper blown into your yard. Perhaps there is something of local interest that could inspire some "right" verse. If anyone has anything in mind send it in to brighten the day.

BACK AGAIN: Interest quickened toward the end of Roar of the Greasepaint so Robert Price is bringing it back to the McPherson Playhouse for shows tonight and Saturday.

The very funny musical

Your Good Health

Boils Spread If Not Treated

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I'm just getting over another large boil on my nose. I am especially prone to infections there, and lucky if two months go by without a boil starting.

A couple of weeks ago one started and I put hot compresses on but not soon enough to stop it. Then another started. My mother had me put a hot bread-and-milk poultice on it. This struck me as an old-fashioned remedy, but it softened the boil up a bit. Can a poultice really do any good?

I have a terrible habit of picking at anything on my face. Could that have anything to do with it?

Next time I get a boil should I go to the doctor? A few years ago I did, and he advised just

hot compresses the minute I felt an infection coming on.

It's no fun being called Rudolph at school because of a big fat red cherry-like bulge on the end of your nose. — L.N.

Boils are infections resulting when germs set up a pocket of infection in a pore that happens to harbor them.

Boils around the face are potentially dangerous and should be treated carefully, vigorously, and immediately.

As a boil points up and begins to drain, be extra careful about keeping the area clean. Swab the surrounding area with cotton dipped in alcohol to prevent stray germs from finding another pore to infect.

Crops of boils otherwise can spring up — or even be transferred (via your fingers) to other parts of the body. So keep

that in mind — and keep it in mind whenever you are tempted to pick.

I hesitate to tell you to go to your doctor every time a boil sprouts since you have them so often. All the same, when one starts to get out of control, antibiotics will help.

Taking a longer range view, your doctor might well advise a culture to see whether certain strains of staphylococcus ("staph") germs are there.

These ornery germs are known to favor the nose as a roosting place and hence can start boils any time conditions happen to be suitable.

A course of antibiotics, chosen to suit the particular strain of germ, may end their unwelcome residence, or reduce them in number to an extent that will halt your repeated boils.

The Weather

JUNE 21, 1968

Overcast, rain beginning in afternoon, decreasing to few showers in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 in afternoon, shifting to southwest 15 in evening. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 46. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:20 p.m.; moonrise 2:24 a.m., moonset 5:47 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning issued for Georgia Strait. Overcast, rain beginning in afternoon, decreasing to few showers in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in afternoon. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain decreasing to few showers in evening. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds—Gale warning issued, southeast 25 increasing to southeast 35 in exposed areas in afternoon, decreasing to southerly 20 in evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 48.

North Coast — Gale warning issued. Overcast with rain, decreasing to showers in evening. Little change in temperature. Saturday outlook mostly cloudy, showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average about three degrees below normal, and rainfall is also expected to be less than normal.

READINGS

Place	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Peterborough	111	98	—	—
St. John's	82	67	—	—
Charlottetown	82	67	—	—
Fredericton	82	67	—	—
Montreal	82	67	—	—
Ottawa	82	67	—	—
Toronto	82	67	—	—
North Bay	82	67	—	—
Port Arthur	82	67	—	—
Windsor	82	67	—	—
Chicago	82	67	—	—
St. Louis	82	67	—	—
Memphis	82	67	—	—
Atlanta	82	67	—	—
San Francisco	82	67	—	—
Los Angeles	82	67	—	—
San Diego	82	67	—	—
Phoenix	82	67	—	—
Las Vegas	82	67	—	—

Place	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Regina	82	67	—	—
Saskatoon	82	67	—	—
Winnipeg	82	67	—	—
Edmonton	82	67	—	—
Calgary	82	67	—	—
Victoria	82	67	—	—
Seattle	82	67	—	—
Portland	82	67	—	—
San Francisco	82	67	—	—
Los Angeles	82	67	—	—
San Diego	82	67	—	—
Phoenix	82	67	—	—
Las Vegas	82	67	—	—

Place	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Regina	82	67	—	—
Saskatoon	82	67	—	—
Winnipeg	82	67	—	—
Edmonton	82	67	—	—
Calgary	82	67	—	—
Victoria	82	67	—	—
Seattle	82	67	—	—
Portland	82	67	—	—
San Francisco	82	67	—	—
Los Angeles	82	67	—	—
San Diego	82	67	—	—
Phoenix	82	67	—	—
Las Vegas	82	67	—	—

Computer Halts Brake-Skidding

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — A computer-controlled, anti-skid device that will be available on some 1969 model cars has been hailed as "the most significant

braking advance in many years" by its developers. Kelsey-Hayes Co., a major auto supplier, demonstrated the new braking system Thursday. Ford Motor Co. has announced it will be available on its new

cars for next year at a price of about \$150. The device consists of individual magnetic sensors installed in each rear wheel connected to a computerized module which operates a control valve regulating the hydraulic pressure to the rear wheel brakes.

ON-OFF

When a rear wheel locks to start a skid, hydraulic pressure is reduced automatically, allowing the wheel to move again, then pressure is reapplied until it skids again. The on-off braking, all automatically controlled, continues until the car comes to a stop.

W. D. MacDonnell, president of Kelsey-Hayes, said the chief virtue of the device was the ability of the driver to retain control of his vehicle in panic stops, on wet pavement, on ice or snow where locking rear wheels cause skidding out of a straight line.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. has estimated that one out of every four accidents involve a car skidding out of control.

SAME LINE

No claim is made that the anti-skid device would reduce stopping distance. But, MacDonnell said, the device will save a car in at least the same distance with the driver retaining control. He cited the case of a car in a multiple-lane highway where a skidding car would tend to veer out of its lane, increasing the risk of a crash with another car.

A straight-line stop, obtainable with the anti-skid device, would eliminate the danger of collision with a car in another lane.

Kelsey-Hayes expects to produce about 28,000 of the anti-skid units this year. Officials said lower costs for the unit would be possible with development of integrated circuitry for the computer and higher mass production.

Moreover, with a computer in the car, natural development could lead to many other electronic controls on the car from the same computer system. Among the added items would be locking of doors, intensity of headlights, regulation of sound volume on the car radio, automatic control of carburetor tuning and accurate regulation of speed control.

U.S. Senate Vote Next

House Clamps Rifle Controls

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The House of Representatives judiciary committee voted Thursday to outlaw mail-order sales of shotguns and rifles and to clamp tight controls on the sale of all ammunition.

Responding to the national outcry for gun controls following the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the committee voted 29 to 6 in favor of the legislation.

Only last week it was deadlocked 16-16 on the same measure and never before has it been able to muster a majority for such a bill.

SENATE BODY

The Senate judiciary committee also was scheduled to act on the legislation Thursday but postponed its vote until next Thursday because several senators were absent.

The House committee acted about 15 hours after President Johnson signed into law an anti-crime bill containing a ban against mail-order sales of handguns and urged Congress to extend the prohibition to shotguns and rifles.

BIG SWITCH

All 15 committee Republicans voted for the bill. Last week only two supported it. The six votes against it were cast by Southern Democrats.

Besides banning mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns, the bill would prohibit their purchase by anyone who is not a resident of the state in which the sale is made, or anyone under 18. The newly-enacted handgun provisions are similar except that no one under 21 can buy them.

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Villa Medium Dry Sherry

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From Page 1

'IWA Will Talk'

not prepared to say just how much progress is being made.

The talks which could, if successful, head off strike action by as many as 28,000 forest workers, were to resume again in Vancouver today at 10 a.m.

By midnight tonight exactly one week will have passed since the strike deadline was reached without any action being taken.

The agreement covering the 28,000 men expired at midnight last Friday, but a clause in the contract keeps the pact in existence as long as negotiations continue.

Mr. Moore was asked if he could see any end in sight to the talks. He said he could make no comment.

In answer to another question, he said the talks could not go on indefinitely.

"I mean, if you reach the point where no progress is being made, then negotiations could not continue," he said.

In the beginning the sides were known to be extremely far apart. The IWA sought a 50-cent hourly increase for workers making a basic wage of \$2.76. The companies, through their bargaining agent of Forest Industrial Relations, offered six cents over the same period.

It has been reported since that the union rejected 20 cents on a two-year basis.

From Page 1

Genuine Unity

welcome when he arrived at the arena. Two party stalwarts put him on their shoulders and carried him to the platform as the band blared March tunes. 1

But he had trouble overriding the background noise when he started to speak.

He said a few words in French then started in English. It was difficult to hear him against the loud buzz of background noise.

Robert Cliche, the party's Quebec leader who is running in Montreal-Dorval, got a better grip on the crowd when

Infant Twins Die in Pool

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The infant twin daughters of heavyweight wrestler Buddy (Killer) Austin drowned in the family swimming pool. The 15-month-old twins, Sandra and Christina, were pulled from the pool by their 11-year-old brother Kevin. Authorities said the infant girls apparently had left the house through an open sliding glass door and fallen into the pool while playing.

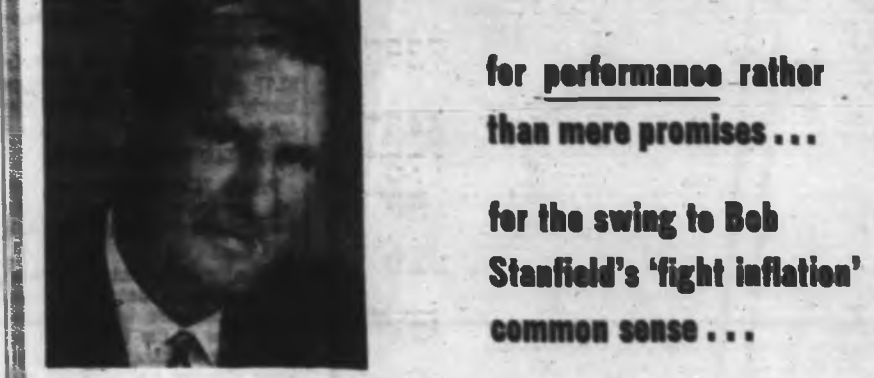


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said Robert Stanfield, in Victoria, on June 13th.



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Dinner Knife, Reg. 4.50	3.00
Individual flat butter spreader, Reg. 2.75	1.83
Hollow Handle Butter Spreader, Reg. 2.75	2.50
Berry or Large Serving Spoon, Reg. 3.00	2.33
Butter Knife, Reg. 3.50	2.33
Cold Meat Serving Fork, Reg. 5.00	3.33
Gravy Ladle, Reg. 5.00	3.33
Pickle Fork, Reg. 3.50	2.33
Hollow Handle Pie Knife, Reg. 12.00	8.00
Sugar Spoon, Reg. 3.50	2.33
Tablespoon, Reg. 4.00	2.67
Tablespoon, pierced, Reg. 4.00	2.67

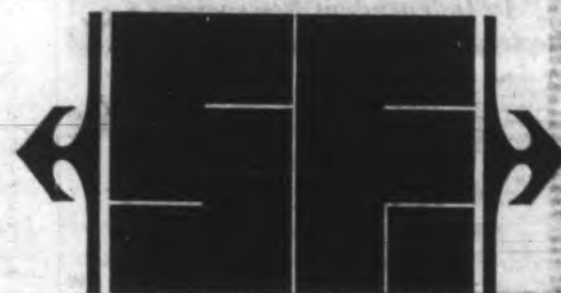
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Wing back Provincial sleep-or-lounge. Reg. 355.00. **CLEARANCE** 349.00

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
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1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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FREDDAY, JUNE 21, 1968

Clumsy Tactics

NO DOUBT BRITISH COLUMBIA shipyards and workers will welcome the announcement of an estimated \$6,000,000 contract for their restricted bidding.

Neither is there any doubt that the public will perceive precisely the motive of the federal government in reversing its policy at this particular time.

Mr. George Chatterton, the Conservative candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, calls it "the most blatant attempt at political bribery."

It is the sort of vote-catching manoeuvre that belongs to another, less sophisticated age, when such obvious devices were common if not accepted practice.

The Liberal government terminated a policy by which the West Coast cost differential was offset in federal shipbuilding contracts and it ended the system of regional orders which had made it possible for Pacific yards to get a share of the national business. The prime minister was warned that such a policy would be ruinous for the industry, and the closing of the Victoria Machinery Depot yard was only one instance of the resulting distress.

But at this politically propitious moment, barely a week before an election, the government has been smitten with remorse.

A contract for replacement of the ancient lighthouse tender Estevan was long overdue. She has been laboring in coastal waters since 1912. What better time than now to announce it, particularly after the demonstrations of the out-of-work shipyard hands at recent political rallies?

Of course it must be a contract restricted to bids from B.C. yards alone; otherwise it would be meaningless.

Moreover, to gain every ounce of political advantage, the minister of transport, Mr. Paul Hellyer, allowed the announcement of the \$6,000,000 plum to be made simultaneously by Liberal candidates, Mr. David Anderson in Esquimalt-Saanich, and Mr. Jack Davis in Capilano.

The whole manoeuvre is singularly lacking in skill and finesse.

Expressing his delight at the guaranteed contract, Mr. Anderson said West Coast shipbuilders "should modify their plans to be competitive with eastern yards." He implies that the fault lies with management for a lack of contracts, when he must know perfectly well that the higher wages and higher cost of materials make it impossible for Pacific yards to bid with any hope of success without some form of subsidy.

As for efficiency, B.C. shipbuilding facilities are the equal of any in Canada and the record shows that in naval construction here the man-hour requirement has been consistently lower than that on the Atlantic seaboard.

The Estevan replacement contract, we are warned, will be the last under the system of regional guarantee. But that, of course, will depend upon what party forms the next government in Ottawa.

Threat to the Lords

THE BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS—like the Canadian Senate—has been subjected to considerable public and parliamentary criticism for many years. But though in the past its detractors were by no means restricted to any one particular political party in the United Kingdom, the present Labor government now appears ready to initiate a policy aimed not at its further reform but rather its complete destruction.

The Upper House, as it stands today, is very restricted in its powers. Though all bills introduced in the Commons pass through the Lords, they cannot prevent a bill insisted upon by the Commons finally becoming law. In the normal course of events, they either accept a bill from the Commons and return it unchanged, or they revise and improve it by amendments and return it for the consideration of the other House, which frequently agrees to the amendments made.

The Lords cannot require the Commons to agree on amendments, nor can they delay a bill indefinitely. These limitations on the powers of the Lords are based on the belief that the chief value of the Upper House, which is a non-elected assembly, lies in bringing the wide experience of its members into the legislative process, not in thwarting the elected House. In other words, proceedings in the House of Lords give time for further reflection, and often elicit new and useful points of view.

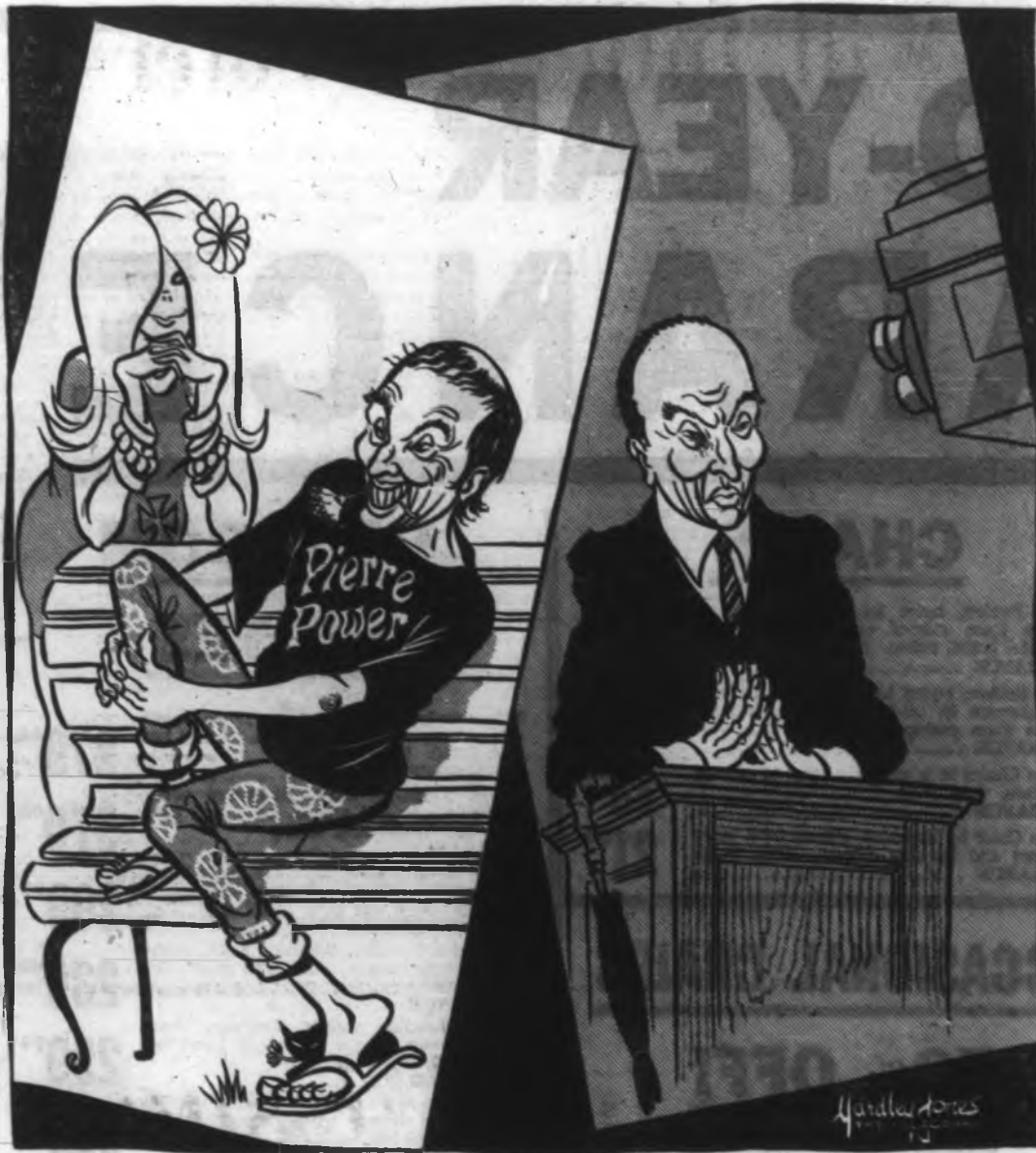
Taking these facts into consideration it was an extraordinary course of action taken by the Labor government Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Roy Jenkins, to threaten the House of Lords with extinction if it did not pass the government order extending sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Lords, understandably infuriated at this unprecedented attack upon them even before they had debated the subject, defied Mr. Jenkins and rejected the order.

The London Times comments: "Mr. Jenkins exaggerates the enormity of a refusal by the Lords to pass the order extending sanctions against Rhodesia. The practical effect of an adverse vote would be that the order would expire on July 8. The order but not the policy would be lost, for the policy could be reinstated in a new order which would have to be debated and voted upon again. If at that stage the Lords repeated their performance, if they became as it were persistent offenders, Mr. Jenkins's sense of outrage would be better founded. For a first offence veiled threats of capital sentence are disproportionate."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has hardly bettered the situation by now deciding to break off talks with the Opposition about reforming the Upper House to proceed alone with legislation to reorganize—or perhaps abolish—it in accordance with the Labor government's ideas.

In his continuing battle with Rhodesia Mr. Wilson seems to be inflicting more damage upon his own government than upon Mr. Ian Smith's.



Will the REAL Mr. Trudeau please stand up?

Last Stalinist State...

...Ulbricht's Stronghold

East Germany Has Built a Strong Economy With Profit Motive Allied to Communism

As the Soviet armies tightened their death grip on Nazi Germany, Hermann Goering retired to his estate at Karinhall, there to run his model railroad while he brooded in despair. Karinhall, 25 miles east of Berlin, is gone. But near the ruins, the ruler of Communist Germany, Walter Ulbricht, has built an estate, Schorfelde, where he, too, goes now to brood. The upheaval in Czechoslovakia and the student unrest in Poland fill Ulbricht with foreboding that he may be witnessing his own gathering Götterdämmerung.

By RICHARD DOMER from Berlin

Ironically, Ulbricht was rocked by the unrest in his neighbors while he lit the fuse to a new Berlin crisis.

Even as the United States and North Vietnam meet in Paris, Ulbricht is using the Vietnam war as blackmail to oust the Western powers from Berlin. But now the tides which swept aside the Stalinist regime in Czechoslovakia threaten Ulbricht's regime, the last Stalinist state in Eastern Europe.

Ulbricht, however, is no drug-addicted Goering. The record establishes that he is unlikely to surrender abjectly. At 74, Ulbricht is no less tenacious than his counterpart in that other partitioned land half a world away, 78-year-old North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh (to whom, incidentally, Ulbricht is the biggest supplier of military equipment after the Soviet Union and China).

A cabinetmaker, Ulbricht never plied his trade. Instead, after his discharge from the Kaiser's army in 1919, he became a Communist conspirator. When the Nazis took power, Ulbricht fled to Paris, there to establish the headquarters which controlled the Communist underground in the Third Reich. When Hitler invaded France, Ulbricht fled to Moscow, there to fight with the Soviet armies that halted Hitler's hordes.

A Soviet military plane flew him back to Germany in April, 1945, to organize Communist rule. He has been the top German in Communist Germany ever since (and the head of the East German state since its founding in October, 1949).

Ulbricht survived the 1953 uprising and the Berlin Wall crisis in 1961. He has now ruled East Germany longer than did Hitler the Third Reich. Ulbricht is remarkable not for what he has achieved, but for what he has survived. Nothing he has faced in the past has been as threatening as the peril now pressing in from every side.

Ulbricht is feuding openly with the new Prague regime of Alexander Dubcek; he is detested by the liberal elements in Poland; he is locked in no-quarter political warfare with the Bonn government.

In 1953, the Soviet Union swiftly put down the anti-Ulbricht uprising in East Germany. Today, Ulbricht is even more vital to the Kremlin as the linchpin in its crumbling satellite empire. But the Soviets can no longer react with the minimal risk they did in 1953.

Paradoxically, Ulbricht's two most implacable foes—Washington and Bonn—are fearful as he of a blowup in East Germany. The flames would engulf West Berlin and directly involve the United States. Embitterment over the permanence of Germany's partitioning would make it impossible for the Bonn government to stand aside, as it did in 1953; even now, the neo-Nazis are taunting Bonn politicians for their "cowardice" in 1953 and again in 1961.

But much has changed in East Germany since 1953—and nearly all in Ulbricht's favor. His Deutsche Demokratische Republik (German Democratic Republic) is no longer 1953's down-at-the-beel land of ruins,

hungry people. East Germany is no longer about to vanish.

The Bonn government ridicules Ulbricht's creation as "neither German, democratic, nor a republic." But the goateed "poor man's Lenin" with the weird, high-pitched voice, nevertheless, has managed to give it the gloss of a going concern.

East Germany is still a police state, its jails jammed with thousands of political prisoners. But the Stalinist repression is being added with undeniable affluence.

Between 1945 and 1961, three million East Germans, "fleeing their fate," departed to West Germany, nearly all, in recent years, through the West Berlin escape hatch. The Wall ended the exodus of the country's best brains and brains to attractive employment across the frontier (some labor-short West German firms financed the purchase of a car for East German refugees who took jobs with these firms).

The Wall convinced most East Germans they are trapped; and they settled down to make the best of their situation.

This Wall-inspired attitude accounts for East Germany's economic progress.

Now, East Germany enjoys the Communist bloc's highest standard of living. When East Germans travel to their neighbors, they can see that, by comparison, they live in a tinselled wonderland. East German workers now can afford TV sets, refrigerators, washing machines and even cars.

The thrust for this prosperity was Ulbricht's proclamation, in 1963, of a New Economic System, based on the profit motive. East Germany's entire economy was overhauled to reflect production costs and to reward efficiency. "Plans that fall to man's lot," Ulbricht decreed, "can no longer live at the cost of those that do."

Incredible industrialization projects have transformed Germany's pre-war "breadbasket" into an expanse of sophisticated technology, while factory farms created by collectivized agriculture have doubled crop yields. East Germany is the Communist world's greatest industrial power after the Soviet Union.

Near Fuerstenberg-Oder, on the Polish frontier, the East German built Eisenhuettestadt (Iron Works City), a self-contained steel-making center. On what was farmland, 8,000 workers now produce two million tons of steel annually in a fully automatic plant—far from Polish coal to Soviet ore.

At Schwedt, on the Oder River, a petrochemical center has been erected astride the 2,500-mile "Friendship Pipeline," which delivers Soviet crude oil from the Caspian Sea. The Schwarzsee Pump (Black Pump) project, now being completed near Cottbus, will produce vast amounts of artificial gas from local lignite, ending East Germany's reliance on Ruhr coal. The gas will be pumped through 1,500 miles of newly-laid pipeline connecting

the country's major population and industrial centres.

At Rostock, on the Baltic, East Germany has developed a new international harbor, a rival to Hamburg. Rostock's shipyards turn out more tonnage than any other Communist yard.

East Germany's prosperity is a bootstrap miracle, wrought while the country delivered \$10 billion in war reparations to the Soviet Union from current industrial production. Ulbricht had no help from the outside, such as the Marshall Plan, which fueled Bonn's boom.

But Stalinist Ulbricht's most startling achievement has been the creation of aggressive, free-wheeling business entrepreneurs and executives cut from capitalist cloth.

Heinz Bormann got his start after the war with two sewing machines salvaged from bomb rubble. He remembers, "I operated as a private enterprise until 1962. Then the state offered to help me with financing to expand and with scarce equipment and raw materials. I would become a 'state partner.'"

This is a device entitling the state to a cut of the profits, but Bormann is delighted with the results. "The state has been an absolutely silent partner," he reported. "It has helped me to expand on a scale that would have been impossible without state help."

Bormann's style of living bears him out. He maintains three homes, drives two expensive imported cars, and sails his own yacht.

Siegfried Huelst, 38, and Rudi Richter, 42, are hard-sell, go-go executives who would captivate any American corporation. Huelst heads up the newly-opened London sales office of Zeiss, the Jena optics firm. "Zeiss is the best-known name in optics in the world," Huelst proudly pointed out. "We are here to sell the British market as it has never been sold."

Richter, sales director for Meissen, is irate that the famous 257-year-old porcelain producer is hampered in selling the American market by U.S. government restrictions against East Germany.

"After all," Richter complained, "you can't really develop a market properly that you can't visit."

Because the older generation's hearts and minds are with their countrymen across the Iron Curtain, Ulbricht has gambled East Germany's future on youth even more than have the other Communist regimes.

East Germany is a leader in Communist bloc education, which, after industrialization, has had budgetary priority. Ten years of school attendance are compulsory; teachers have high status and pay to match. In 1966, East Germany had six universities enrolling 8,000 students; today, it has 44 universities and technical institutes with 220,000 full-time students.

One of Ulbricht's pampered students is Heinz Schoepel, 24,

an engineering major at Dresden. Son of a plumber (40 per cent of East Germany's students come from working class families vs. 8 per cent in West Germany), Heinz not only pays no tuition but he receives (as do 95 per cent of Ulbricht's students) a scholarship paying his living expenses.

A year ago, Heinz would not have talked frankly with a Western visitor. But today he is emboldened by the unrest all around him to speak out. "We live in a golden cage," he complains. "We are shut off from contacts with youth in the West and, of late, even with the youth of our Eastern European neighbors. We hate this enforced isolation."

Discontent is simmering in East German universities. Students demand not only the ending of their isolation from other European youth but also a change in university administration and study curricula. There have been serious demonstrations at the University of Halle, in Saxony, and East Berlin's Humboldt University.

These disorders so unnerved Ulbricht that he forbade all open-air demonstrations against the fighting in Vietnam.

This is as close to pressing the panic button as Ulbricht has come since 1963. He is no longer willing to sanction anti-American demonstrations which could backfire against him disastrously.

As the student unrest underlines, pre-Wall West Berlin was escape valve as well as escape hatch. Now this valve has been sealed, and the pressure is building up. The students, of course, present a misleading view of East Germany. It was the workers—not the students—who sparked the 1953 revolt. Despite their vague discontent, East Germany's students appear still docile contrasted with the students in Czechoslovakia, Poland—and West Germany.

Today more than ever, East Germany hovers in a limbo between East and West, not fully belonging to either world. Instead, it is gradually establishing an identity of its own—an identity that makes the visitor suddenly remember that Marx, after all, was a German. For there is something very German about the way Ulbricht has set about blending technical efficiency with visionary romanticism. The impact of this mystique is not to be denied.

A visitor takes away from East Germany the impression of cool acceptance of Ulbricht's regime; some respect for its sheer feat of survival; a certain pride in the country's achievements; and a more skeptical attitude toward the West than existed a few years ago.

How will Ulbricht's Germans react to the ferment in their neighbors? To answer is to ask another question: Are they ready to risk the first fruits of two decades of sacrifice in an effort to roll back repression to which they are inured?

Clearly, the incredible Ulbricht has a lot going for him as he wages his climactic battle for survival.

Hong Kong Strategy

Communists Abandon Tactics of Violence

By ARTHUR C. MILLER from Hong Kong

COMMUNIST elements here, thrown into confusion by the failure of last year's disturbance to shake the colonial government, appear to be getting better organized again. In recent days they have demonstrated an ability to act in a unified fashion and to respond quickly to any move that might be expected to the disadvantage of the Hong Kong authorities.

There are no indications that the local Communists plan any large-scale disturbances after the fashion of 1967. Instead they seem to have changed tack and are now following a course of picketing the government with small but discomforting pins wherever possible.

When an Urban Services Department garbage truck slid on a wet pavement and smashed through a railing outside a Communist bank the other day, staff members of the bank staged a protest right on the spot. Shouting anti-British slogans against a backdrop of Mao songs blaring out of loudspeakers in the bank, the Reds condemned the crash as a "British imperialist provocation."

For several weeks now they have been organising "back to work" demonstrations by workers who were dismissed from their jobs after going on strike in support of the Communists last year. Almost daily these dismissed workers assemble at the offices of the colony's bus, ferry and utility companies to chant Mao slogans and demand re-employment. The companies are letting the left-wing workers exercise their lungs. But they are not prepared to put them back on the payrolls and thus give them a chance to stir more trouble.

Invariably these demonstrations are non-violent. And invariably they reflect a high degree of organization. During a recent visit to the colony of the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, Peking once again lashed Britain for allegedly allowing Hong Kong to be used as a military base for "U.S. imperialism." The charge has been heard many times in the past.

On this occasion, however, there was a significant difference. Shortly after the official Chinese protest, posters, leaflets and fake \$50 (U.S.) notes were scattered in various districts. The posters called for an end to the use of Hong Kong as an American "war base" and protested at the presence of the Enterprise. Others urged support of American Negroes in their fight for civil rights.

The fake \$50 bills were photostats of the genuine product with a message in Chinese saying: "Devaluation of the U.S. dollar. Rapid rising of the price of gold." It is difficult to say how many people were convinced that the dollar had been devalued. But the U.S. bills are still being accepted with greedy smiles.

The important point is that

Dignity Endangered

No More Nicknames For 'Small Adults'

By FRANK LOWE

THE other day, while leafing through a magazine put out by the far-away Denver City Post, I came across an article asking "Where have the nicknames gone?"

The writer put it this way: "On our street there are at least 50 children—Jeff, Bart, Brett, Lee, Kirk, Karen, Stacey, Lisa, Rene—but not one Red, Slim or Suzie Q in the bunch. "Where have all the nicknames gone? Did they melt away with the nickel ice cream cone? Or fade into the distance with the steam engine whistle?"

He never does answer this question, but as I thought it was a good one, I gave it a little thought. The first point, of course, is that the writer is correct.

No longer do you hear a 10-year-old calling for his pal by his real name, "Hey Fatso, come on out," or hear a father referring to his son as "Bugsy."

The world of the child today is a very formal one and if a fellow was born with the name of Charles he is called Charles. Never Charlie or, heaven forbid, Chuck.

Nor is a little girl ever referred to as "Legs" or "Red" or "Blondie."

The reason, I believe, is that today parents take their children too seriously. In fact, they are a little afraid of them. They have been for some time now, in fact.

They have been so impressed with chatter from the experts about kids being "small adults" instead of kids, have swallowed so much junk about the frailty of a child's id, they treat their offspring as though any levity in

the local Communists responded rapidly to the Peking pronouncement in 1967, warning visiting the colony. In the past such statements have gained little attention outside the Communist press, the Hong Kong government and the small body of resident China-watchers.

Another recent instance of the shift in Communist tactics came after an incident near the Chinese border. Tear gas from a Hong Kong police training range was claimed to have drifted over a field being worked by 25 to 30 women on the Chinese side of the border. A group of about 80 Chinese crossed into Hong Kong (New Territories) at the Lowu railway border station and staged a noisy, stone throwing protest. The disturbance threatened to turn nasty when Gurkha troops had to fire tear gas to break up the demonstration.

The upshot of this incident was a call on the Hong Kong political adviser, Mr. T. A. K. Elliott, by three senior officials of the New China News Agency. They handed over a protest from the authorities in charge of the Chinese side of the border. In return, Mr. Elliott gave them a written statement saying the Hong Kong government regretted the incident and would stop the police from using tear gas at the offending practice range.

The New China News Agency men are the quasi-official representatives of Peking in the colony. Thus the exchange of notes was as close as it is possible to come to a diplomatic solution to the border problem. Dealing with outstanding differences in this manner is a far cry from the situation last year—and one the Hong Kong authorities are quite happy to promote.

The message to be found in these recent developments must certainly be that the Communists, having learned that violence does not win friends, are going to concentrate their efforts on peaceful demonstrations, political harassment and a touch of old-fashioned diplomacy when that seems of use.

It is also apparent that the Hong Kong Communists are going to be working in closer coordination with Peking. And all the while they will be striving to create a mass base of support, something they did not have in the 1967 disturbances.

(OFSS Copyright)

relationship might result in one of two things.

The child might be mysteriously but irreparably damaged. Or, worse still, he might be angry.

So the father who refers to his son as "Tiger," is liable to be slugged with a copy of the latest book on child care.

All of which, of course, contributes to this terrible seriousness, this vast sense of self-importance, the young are acquiring.

It is fairly difficult, for instance, for a young man to take himself terribly seriously when he is only a few years removed from a childhood nickname because as "Skeeter."

I know, because my childhood nickname—only because I was better built than most children—was "Lard." And each time, after I achieved manhood despite the best efforts of the neighborhood bullies, I began to feel I was quite a person. I would run into an old friend who would shout across a street, or a crowded room:

"Hey, Lard. How are you?" But, as I said, today parents grown on nicknames so children grow up in the blessed solemnity of being Christopher or Mary-Lee, Ethelbert or Karen.

Their kids may be in tip-top shape, but their egos have never had any healthy messages.

The results, I am afraid, are an amazing lack of humility, a rather surprising amount of pomposity.

Parents of today, I guess, are merely proving what a newspaperman said a long, long time ago: "No shirt is too young to stuff."

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Austrian counter-attacks in the Montello and Grappa regions of the Italian front were defeated by Italian forces who captured 12,000 prisoners and many guns. Bolsheviks gradually assumed the initiative in eastern Siberia.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—more than 700 RAF and RCAF bombers made a heavy and concentrated attack on Krefeld, site of heavy steel industries, 10 miles west of the Ruhr. Germany sent the heaviest attacking force in several weeks against London and the south coast which did some property damage and killed several people. King George VI inspected the British 8th Army and men of the French and United States air forces on Tripoli.

Three Factors Will Influence Voters

By G. L. CHATTERTON
Progressive-Conservative Candidate,
Esquimalt-Saanich Riding

I believe the three major factors that will influence voters June 25 are the candidate, the party platform and past performance, and the leader. For 22 years the people of this area have had the opportunity to learn of my performance and achievements in various elected offices, but there are many newcomers.

I started as president of a PTA and moved to chairman of the school board, from councillor to reeve of Saanich where my initiation of long-term planning is still bearing fruit.

As head of the Veterans Land Act for Vancouver Island for 15 years I learned about housing, land values and farming (my BSc. in agriculture stood me in good stead) as well as about veterans' affairs (my service as navigation officer in RCAP helped here).

I have been chairman or president of Saanich Parent-Teacher Council, DVA Employees Association, Community Planning Association, Appraisal Institute of Canada (Victoria Chapter), Capital Region Planning Board of

B.C. Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, and of Saanich Police Commission.

I was an executive member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada (Victoria Chapter), and of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. As a member of Capital Improvement District Commission of B.C., I initiated the purchase of the land along the Island Highway between Thetis Lake and Goldstream. As director of Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau I was an advocate to expand its activities.

As one of the 23-member national executive committee which arranged our leadership convention I gained valuable experience on the operation of



Chatterton

a national political party and I am still a member of the national executive.

This background and experience has been most valuable to me in carrying out the functions of a member of parliament. It enabled me to assess the needs of this area and play a part in establishing such projects as the new airport terminal, forest research laboratory, Fisherman's Wharf at Shoal Harbor, additional mooring flats in Sidney Harbor and the Postal

Station "A" on Saanich Road. I have always considered that being an MP is a full-time job and with the help of my wife Kitty and four children (three of them attending university) I have devoted all my energies to it. I am at home in two languages and with considerable effort am becoming proficient in French.

As a Canadian delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Uganda, to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in Yugoslavia, and as an observer to the OECD in Geneva, I obtained first-hand information on certain aspects of external affairs.

Since I make it a point to be present when parliament is sitting, communication with my constituents is essential and I deal personally and promptly with every letter. I take it up directly with the ministers, all of whom have extended good co-operation to me.

A vital part of a member's function is to take part in the operations of the House of

Commons, particularly in dealing with legislation and in the committee where the record will attest to my participation. I was spokesman for our party on the complicated Canada Pension Plan, and other welfare legislation, veterans' affairs and Mr. Stanfield chose me to head a new caucus committee on housing and urban affairs.

A million Canadians are in need of adequate housing and we are actually going backward at an annual rate of some 40,000 units in the past five years.

Spiralling inflation chopped the purchasing power of the dollar by 17 cents. Under Liberal mismanagement cost of living is skyrocketing. Economic growth is almost half of what it should be and unemployment is growing.

Mr. Trudeau failed to present a throne speech and a budget, he has presented no policy so far and the Liberals will have to bank on "charisma" to solve the serious problems of Canada. Mr. Stanfield has presented

his policies on most important aspects e.g., housing and urban development, social welfare, pacific policy, pollution, agriculture, external affairs, communication and on fiscal integrity. The NDP as usual, knowing that they will not be called on to deliver, has promised everything.

Mr. Stanfield has proven his leadership by his creative achievements in Nova Scotia where his Industrial Estates Ltd. brought in 58 new industries from eight different countries and provided thousands of new jobs. He improved social welfare, but can claim 11 straight years of balanced budgets in some difficult years of national recession.

He has proven in Nova Scotia and with the Conservative caucus that he has that characteristic of making people want to work with and for him.

In conclusion I wish to give my pledge to the people of Esquimalt-Saanich that I shall continue my service to them and to my country.

Industry Main Local Issue

By DAVID ANDERSON
Liberal Candidate, Esquimalt-Saanich Riding

The principal local issue in this campaign is whether or not the industries of Esquimalt-Saanich will be competitive in the 1970s. Unless they are, we cannot expect to enjoy high employment and continued high wages—in other words, prosperity for everyone of us in this community.

We will achieve this by specializing in industries which exploit the high level of labor skills and education which are available locally and by concentrating on low-weight, high-value products which are not penalized by our distance from markets.

We will not achieve this by continued subsidizing of under-capitalized, uneconomic industries.

An example of the industries which are suitable for this riding is the Atlas Chain Saw Company whose plant, built with financial assistance from the federal government, was recently opened in Esquimalt.

We must have more modern, efficient industries of this nature to employ our people if we are to continue to enjoy a high standard of living.

An issue of major importance to all of us on the West Coast is the development of



Anderson

Pacific rim trade. All parties agree on this.

As the only candidate with expert knowledge in this field, acquired by three years as a Canadian government trade commissioner in the Far East, I feel that my experience will be invaluable to the government when the time comes to deal with specific proposals for the expansion of Pacific area trade.

As Prime Minister Trudeau has made clear, B.C. is the funnel through which the Canadian trade with the Far East flows. It appears to me that someone such as myself, fluent in the major language of the Far East, Mandarin Chinese, and with direct experience in Canadian trade problems there, could make a significant contribution.

Pollution is a critical problem for this region and for Canada as a whole. It must be solved by close co-operation



Anderson

between the federal, provincial and municipal levels of government, because it is constitutionally impossible for Ottawa to take over the management of water resources from the provinces without their consent.

Federal legislation such as that which offers low interest loans and grants for pollution control systems has not been brought to the attention of the taxpayers of this riding. In future, the electors here must be made fully aware of

the federal assistance which is available for pollution control in order to benefit fully from it.

In Ottawa, and in this riding, I will do everything possible to keep you fully informed of what can and is being done to combat pollution.

It is a disgrace that the province of Ontario has obtained more than \$150,000,000 of federal money for pollution control systems in the last six years and B.C. has received almost nothing.

The growth of the urban areas of this riding makes more parks and recreational facilities a necessity. Some of the federal lands presently reserved for military or other government uses are surplus to the government's requirements and should be used for parks and playing fields.

In the past, the people of this riding have not had an energetic member on the government side with the background knowledge of the civil service necessary to cut red tape and release such land to local community recreation associations.

I was born and raised in this area and, over the years, I have watched Greater Victoria develop. We must make sure that land now available

for parks is not put to some other use and lost to the public forever.

On the question of national unity, I am convinced that the Liberal party's policies are our best hopes for a united Canada. Our position on national unity has not differed from region to region.

We say the same things in Quebec as we say in B.C. We believe in one Canada, a country of two languages.

What sort of Canada do we want in the 1970s? We want a Canada which will adapt and apply the new technology to make this country a better place for all of us to live.

To do this, we must have intelligent political leadership supported by able and skilled government members. I believe Pierre Elliott Trudeau can provide the intelligent leadership we need and I believe that my back-

ground and training will enable me to make a meaningful contribution as a member of parliament.

When you vote for



ANDERSON

—the man Esquimalt-Saanich needs

You'll be electing



TRUDEAU

—the man Canada needs

The Regenstreif Survey

	Lib.	Cons.	NDP	BC	Uncl.
Vote intention national 64	27	13	5	13	
Age:					
21-25	20	24	13	5	9
26-34	20	24	11	3	13
35-49	16	31	13	4	16
50-64	20	31	13	4	16
65 and over	25	26	13	3	15
Self-identified class:					
Middle class	45	26	9	4	13
Working class	41	25	13	4	14
Education:					
Public school	45	29	3	5	13
High school	41	28	14	4	13
University	51	23	9	2	15
Income:					
Over \$10,000	20	34	10	3	14
\$7,000-\$10,000	20	31	11	5	16
\$5,000-\$7,000	25	28	13	5	12
Under \$5,000	27	24	11	4	14
Language:					
English	40	31	14	2	13
French	20	23	5	9	13
Other	45	19	13	3	17
Religion:					
Protestant	20	34	14	1	13
Catholic	51	21	9	6	13
Jewish	63	11	16	—	10
Other	30	25	8	4	14
None	20	15	13	9	25
Residence:					
Over 500,000	54	30	13	3	11
100,000-500,000	40	36	11	3	20
20,000-100,000	52	21	11	2	14
10,000-20,000	30	17	23	7	14
1,000-10,000	30	40	5	7	9
Rural	25	20	11	5	11
Union membership:					
Does not belong	65	30	10	4	13
Belongs	43	23	20	2	13
Some in home belong	20	21	11	5	13

Percentages total 11 added across

Trudeau Appeal Gives Liberals Group Support

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Prime Minister Trudeau is mobilizing the widest spectrum of popular support his party has enjoyed in the past decade.

A national survey shows that the Liberal vote for the June 25 federal election cuts across most group lines. The Liberals lead nationally among all sectors except the 65-and-over age category and the small town and rural electorates.

In an earlier article, the Liberals were shown to be dominant in all regions except the Maritimes.

The survey was conducted during the last few days of May and the first week-and-a-half in June among eligible voters in every province in their homes.

The Liberals are particularly strong among young voters, residents of the major metropolitan areas of the country, among Roman Catholics and Jews, among French Canadians and among the better-off and better-educated segments of the population.

The Conservatives perform best among the elderly and in areas where the population density is under 10,000. These are the only two categories where they beat the Liberals.

The Conservatives also come close to the Liberals among two religious groups — Protestants and "other" denominations — and among

voters earning under \$5,000 yearly. The NDP runs true to form enjoying its best showing among those who see themselves as working class or among labor unionists.

Social Credit — especially as the Real Counsellor-led Rallemont des Creditist — is confined primarily to medium-sized towns in Quebec.

Despite the two new leaders at the head of the major parties, a residue of the Pearson-Diefenbaker years remains in this election.

The Liberals under Trudeau are intensifying their strength in the categories where the reaction to John Diefenbaker was sharpest in the three previous elections of the 1950s — among young voters and in the cities.

At the same time, the Robert Stanfield-led Conservatives maintain a holding action in rural areas and among older voters — both legacies of Diefenbaker.

The Liberals are still unable to score a breakthrough across the board to restore their majority style of the late 1940s and early 1950s when they were unassailable among every group and region in the country.

PAGE 5

Election Forum

Sensible Way to Relieve Diarrhea

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OPINION

'Comprehensive, Radical' Reforms Soon

Labor Retaliates Against Lords



Wilton

Czech Chief Watches Russians on Own Soil

PRAGUE (UPI)—Warsaw Pact manoeuvres of Soviet and other communist troops in Czechoslovakia began Thursday under the eyes of President Ludvik Svoboda.

Czech newspapers and private citizens have expressed uneasiness over the possibility Soviet troops would be stationed permanently in the country, or at least stay longer after the exercises end. This would enable the Kremlin to take an even firmer stand towards the "democratization" process of Prague's new communist reform regime.

Key Figures Stay In Greek Shakeup

ATHENS (Reuters) — Prime Minister George Papadopoulos reshuffled his cabinet Thursday, replacing six ministers with professors and economists.

None of the key cabinet figures—such as former army officers—was dropped in the first major shakeup since the military-backed government seized power 14 months ago.

The 61-year-old premier and former colonel placed the new men in some important ministries, including commerce, justice and social welfare.

ALL RESPECTED

Observers said the shakeup had little political significance. The government seemed to need men with administrative abilities, they said. All the new ministers are respected in their professions.

Papadopoulos told reporters the change was "to improve the functioning of the government and the more effective pursuit of the aims of the revolution."

"Every collective instrument needs renewal from time to time, and I hope we have succeeded in using the dynamism of the new generation," he said.

NEW FACES
The new ministers are Ioannis Triantafyllidis, justice; Epimachos Tselis, commerce; Spyridon Liasidis, communications; Loukas Petras, social welfare; Ioannis Cholevas, mar-

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilton dealt with retaliation on the House of Lords Thursday for defying the Labor government by refusing to endorse an order-in-council toughening measures against Rhodesia.

Wilson announced he is scrapping, all-party talks for modernizing the ancient upper chamber by agreement and said the government soon will go ahead on its own with "comprehensive and radical" reforms.

He did not specify the changes but made clear they will stop short of the outright abolition demanded by a bloc of his supporters, despite their sharpened clamor after the heavily-Conservative upper house snubbed the government by a narrow majority Tuesday night.

In effect, Wilson turned back the clock to last Oct. 31 when the government announced through the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament that it planned to reduce the powers of the House of Lords and eliminate its hereditary basis.

Since then the lords have resigned themselves to a drastic upheaval in the setup of the 700-year-old institution. An inter-house inter-party committee has been working for months to reach an amicable arrangement and was reported near agreement when the peers upset the appointment Tuesday.

Though their action was unprecedented and was described in the Commons by Wilson Thursday as a "denial of democracy," it actually had no practical effect.

What the peers did, by a vote of 193 to 184, was reject a government order approved by the Commons for hardening sanctions against the rebelling, all-white government of Ian Smith in Rhodesia. But the cabinet can keep the order going any way by renewing it every 28 days, in case the House of Lords should remain recalcitrant.

In any event, the Conservative leadership—which deliberately roped in an anti-government vote despite advance warnings of retribution—hinted broadly that there would be no opposition to passage of a second order once the upper house had registered its view.

TWO FACTORS
In the face of this, Wilson's counter-attack apparently was stimulated by two major considerations: one of them the present outcry from a sizable body of Labor back-benchers for the upper chamber's abolition.

Perhaps a more important factor was that the action in the Lords contravened an accepted British tradition that the elected arm of the government should have control over foreign and colonial policy without hindrance from the hereditary side.

MORE SERIOUS
The interference was regarded as all the more serious in this case because the order-in-council was in compliance with a United Nations resolution aimed at helping Britain bring the breakaway Smith government to its knees.

Wilson indicated to the House, too, that a particular source of the government's wrath was the fact that the crisis came in the midst of delicate and historic negotiations over the future of the Lords.

HEATH HIT
He called the action a "squalid political manoeuvre" by the Tories and attacked Conservative Leader Edward Heath for "incompetence" in failing to get stronger support in a House of Lords in which there are

about 265 official Tory supporters—plus many other sympathizers—against only 103 Labor peers.

Heath, whose role in the incident has won him little support from the Conservative press, reported that Wilson's revenge on the Lords constituted a "naughty, petulant display of temper."

Wilson gave no suggestion of a timetable for reforming the Lords. Under their existing power,

the peers themselves could delay any legislation for a year—this is one of the powers Labor intends to cut down sharply.

Labor has never explained what it meant, in the Speech from the Throne, by eliminating the hereditary basis of the Lords.



Heath

Haiti Arrests Wealthy White

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Military police Thursday arrested the millionaire son of one of the Caribbean's richest white men and charged him with supplying \$150,000 to finance an attempted invasion of Haiti last month.

Clifford Brandt, 44, a Jamaican and a British subject who said his family lives in Montreal, denied the accusation. He was confined in the military prison adjoining President Francois Duvalier's palace.

Brandt's arrest came after 10 members of a group accused of invading Haiti told a military tribunal Wednesday that Brandt supplied the money, arms and an airplane that dropped a bomb near Duvalier's palace May 20.

The men, who pleaded guilty to a series of charges including murder, said the invasion was launched from the Bahamas.

Mao Forces Battling Mao Foes

HONG KONG (UPI)—Violent struggles between supporters of China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung and groups opposing him in remote Szechwan province were reported in Red Guard publications received here Thursday.

They contain many reports of fighting, torture and death. Some anti-Mao elements are reported to have tried to flee to the Soviet Union, which borders the province that is site of China's nuclear testing facilities.

Rival factions have used tanks and heavy artillery in some clashes, these reports say. In one instance, a Chinese air force plane was shot down.

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New benefits / New contributions / New wage ceiling

New Contribution Rates

Weekly Earnings	Weekly Contribution Employee	Weekly Contribution Employer	Value of Weekly Stamp
Less than \$20.00	\$.10	\$.10	*
\$20.00 and under \$30.00	.20	.20	\$.40
\$30.00 and under \$40.00	.35	.35	.70
\$40.00 and under \$50.00	.50	.50	1.00
\$50.00 and under \$60.00	.65	.65	1.30
\$60.00 and under \$70.00	.80	.80	1.60
\$70.00 and under \$80.00	.95	.95	1.90
\$80.00 and under \$90.00	1.10	1.10	2.20
\$90.00 and under \$100.00	1.25	1.25	2.50
\$100.00 and over	1.40	1.40	2.80

*Use one-half of a 40¢ stamp.

Employers

1) These contribution rates are effective June 30th 1968. If your pay periods do not coincide with that day, and if you wish to avoid using both the old and new rates in the same pay period, you may use:

- (a) OLD RATES for any pay periods ending on or before July 31st 1968, or
(b) NEW RATES for any pay periods starting on or after June 30th 1968.

2) Stamps that will become obsolete after June 30th may be exchanged at your post office for stamps of the new denominations.

3) If you are registered as an employer with the Unemployment Insurance Commission, a bulletin with detailed information about exchanging stamps has been mailed to you.

4) The wage ceiling is raised from \$5,480 to \$7,800. All salaried employees earning up to and including \$7,800 a year are insurable from June 30th onward.

5) Employees paid by the hour, day, piece or mile will remain insurable regardless of the amount of their earnings.

Revised copies of the Employer's Handbook and Table of Deductions will be mailed before June 30th 1968 to all employers registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

In addition, booklets and tables for employers in logging and fishing will also be distributed at a later date.

New Benefit Rates

Range of Average Weekly Contributions	Person Without Dependents	Person With Dependents
Less than 26	\$13.00	\$17.00
26 and under 43	16.00	21.00
43 and under 58	19.00	25.00
58 and under 73	22.00	29.00
73 and under 88	26.00	33.00
88 and under \$1.03	30.00	36.00
\$1.03 and under \$1.18	34.00	43.00
\$1.18 and under \$1.33	38.00	48.00
\$1.33 and over	42.00	53.00

Employees

- 1) Although the new contribution rates become effective June 30th 1968, the new benefit rates as shown in the table above will not automatically become effective at the same time.
- 2) The benefit rate is calculated on the basis of your most recent 30 contribution weeks. Therefore, some time will go by after July 1st before your contributions at the new rate will have the maximum effect on your rate of benefit.
- 3) For claims established before July 1st, the benefit rate established when the claim was made will continue to apply until the claim is ended.
- 4) As an employee, you will contribute at the new rate starting June 30th 1968, and your new contribution rate is shown in the contribution table above.
- 5) For earnings of less than \$20.00 a week, most employees are credited with a contribution for half a week. However, farm employees and fishermen do not pay any contributions for earnings of less than \$3.00 a week. But if they have earnings from \$3.00 to \$18.99, they pay 10¢ and are credited with a contribution for half a week.
- 6) If you work in lumbering and logging, and if your contribution weeks are determined by applying divisors to the number of cords or board feet produced, your contributions will be at the rate for earnings of \$100 a week. This was formerly \$68.

These booklets and tables will contain detailed information on the amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act passed by Parliament in March of this year. If you have further questions or wish more information, the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be glad to help you.

We suggest that you keep this notice handy for future reference.

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Paris Talks Assessment

U.S. Now Optimistic But Australia Glum

From CP

The South Vietnamese government allies appear to be split on the value of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris—the United States suggesting that encouraging signs are developing, and Australia maintaining the talks are mere exercises in polemics.

Meanwhile, British officials tend to doubt whether there is substance behind the American optimism.

The hint that something is afoot came from U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford, who told a Washington press conference that "there are straws which indicate some movement, no matter how slight."

JUST A DEBATE

But almost at the same time, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia told a Canberra gathering of reporters he sees no halt in the Vietnam war resulting from the Paris talks, which he defined as nothing more than a debating session.

So far, the five weeks of meetings have produced virtually nothing to indicate a move toward compromise. The one change in the indication that meetings are developing into a double layer of discussions with once-a-week formal talks to be accompanied by what observers suggest will be shadowy whisperings in unreported secret sessions.

WIND FACTOR

This may be the reason for Clifford's detection of straws in the wind that could lead to encouraging developments.

In British quarters, there is no evidence of any kind of progress and there is grave doubt that reports of double-layer talks will mean anything.

In the British view the ball is in Hanoi's court. The United States has initiated a partial bombing ban and is waiting for Hanoi to make some reciprocal move before all the bombing in North Vietnam is called off. The North Vietnamese maintain the Americans are the aggressors and there is no need for Hanoi to make any concession.

Yet the North Vietnamese re-

main in Paris and the talks, no matter how sterile, continue. It is possible that the North Vietnamese side is waiting for some great change on the battlefield to strengthen its bargaining position.

As for the Americans, the presidential election campaign may be reason for soft-peddling the unpopular war until the ballots are counted. It may be significant that in contrast to the previous American outcry against heavy North Vietnam infiltration and forces build up in South Vietnam, Clifford now suggests most of these reinforcements are merely replacements for troops already lost.

Are Cong Wrong?

PARIS (UPI) — Diplomatic sources Thursday said several ranking North Vietnamese leaders, including Defence Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, had criticized the Viet Cong shelling of Saigon as a major mistake.

The sources said Giap and other Hanoi officials felt the barrages have aroused both world and South Vietnamese public opinion against the communist cause.

The North Vietnamese critics were reportedly so worried about backlash in foreign capitals that Giap has urged a slowdown in delivery of Soviet-made 122-millimetre rockets to the Viet Cong. The six-foot-long rockets have been the chief weapon in the terrorist barrages.

American Toll Tops 25,000-Dead Mark

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. forces had a new memorial of seven and a half years of war in Vietnam Thursday—the American death toll rose above 25,000.

A military spokesman said 384 servicemen killed during the week ending June 15 brought the total to 25,068 since the Americans became involved in the conflict Jan. 1, 1961.

During the same period, the spokesman claimed 365,935 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. These included 1,613 soldiers killed last week, he said.

HOSPITAL CARE

Of 2,325 Americans wounded last week, 1,247 needed hospital attention, he added.

More than 2,000 Americans have been killed since the Paris peace talks started.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command said today Saigon received its heaviest shelling in 10 days Thursday night and early this morning.

Ten rockets were fired into the area and the command reported six South Vietnamese ci-

vilians were killed and 14 wounded. There were no reports of American casualties.

For the last several days, there had been either no shelling or barrages of such minor nature that it was felt the threat eased.

U.S. Air Force B-52s kept up their daily pounding, hitting suspected ammunition storage points and distribution centres north of Saigon.

US STRIKES

Over the North Vietnamese panhandle, U.S. pilots flew 125 strike missions Wednesday and hit trucks, barges, weapons positions and bridges, headquarters said. There were no reports of planes downed.

In the ground war, U.S. infantrymen supported by helicopter gunships killed 44 Viet Cong in a 10-hour struggle near Saigon Wednesday, a military official said.

Fifteen Americans were killed and 14 wounded, he said, when men of the 25th Infantry Division assaulted the area 12 miles northeast of the city.

France Shores Franks

PARIS (UPI) — France reported Thursday it had to dole out another \$300,000,000 to keep the shaky franc afloat. A battle also brewed in the government because of President Charles de Gaulle's promise to give the nation's rebellious workers a new social deal.

The substantial loss in French foreign exchange reserves was the second such drop in recent weeks.

SINCE STRIKE

The Bank of France's weekly report said that for the week ending June 13 it gave 1,555,000 francs (\$311,000,000) to protect the franc from a threat of devaluation. The franc has been under heavy pressure since the nation's 10,000,000 workers staged a six-week general strike that plunged France into economic chaos and a government crisis.

The bank of France reported a loss of the first \$300,000,000 in May shortly after the strike began.

GOLD RESERVES

French foreign exchange and gold reserves, which recently stood at an all-time proud record of 30 billion francs (\$6 billion), now have dropped to 26 billion francs.

Berlin Flights

Bonn Tries Subsidies

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany Thursday offered to subsidize hourly flights to West Berlin to overcome new restrictions on land travel through East Germany.

The government asked three Western airlines serving the isolated city to run hourly flights costing no more than the railway fare.

NEW REGULATIONS

East Germany announced June 11 new regulations requiring West Germans to have visas to travel through East German territory to West Berlin. It also announced a new tax on road and rail freight for West Berlin, to be introduced July 1.

In their first retaliation, the Western allies Thursday announced the introduction of a 20-mark (\$5) fee on travel permits for East Germans wanting to visit NATO countries.

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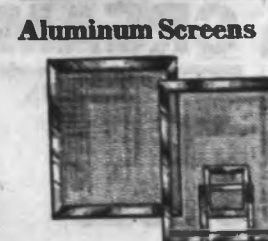
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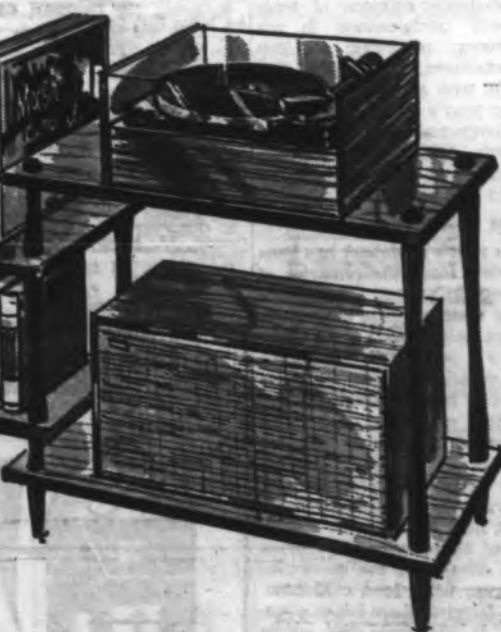
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Four-year-old Kenny Jones' Cowichan Lake-caught cutthroat trout was so heavy youngster couldn't hold it for camera but had to get special stick. Trout, 5.12 pounds, won Kenny, 3048 Washington Avenue, Lake Trout Prince Button. He caught whopper on trolled fly.

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Bag of Blue Tablets Concealed in Garage

A 20-year-old motorist was sentenced to a total 60 days in jail, fined \$70 and prohibited from driving for one year.

A pair of yellow slippers and a toy worth \$2.95 cost Mary Burton, 50, of 3080 Carroll, \$100.

Fined for careless driving: James Henry, 583 Wilton, \$40; Douglas Hill, 1544 Oak Park \$25, licence suspended; James Jennings, 3538 Cardiff, \$50 licence suspended; Ewart White man, 1735 Mortimer, \$50.

NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—
at Adak, Alaska at noon today.
HMCS Mackenzie—returns to Esqui-
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CNAV Laymore—at sea.
HMCS Ports Quebec, Porte de la Reine
—at sea until Sunday.
HMCS Oriole—at sea for the day.
Visiting ship—U.S. submarine Terror
from 5 p.m. today until 2 a.m. Monday.
COAST GUARD
Cameco, Estevan, Coufra—in port.

We Will Not Be Undersold

REGINA (CP) — The General Council of the Canadian Medical Association has moved to stop the practice of doctors collecting fees for medical procedures performed in their absence by hospital interns and residents.

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Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____
Swimmer _____
(able to swim 40 ft.) _____ Non-Swimmer _____
Parent's Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

Will Transportation Be Required? _____
(Victoria Swimmers Only)
If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

By ARNOLD OLSON

It took me six years and two provinces before I learned to swim.

But then, Manitoba and Ontario did not have Colonist Free Swim Classes.

I had everything else going for me.

We lived near beaches and my father tried time after time to teach me to swim. But I was a slow learner.

The thing that finally stirred me to put all my father's teaching into practice was that I helped to build a diving board and my friends were having such a good time. I decided that I would learn to swim.

Imagine the short cut through all those years, if I had had the advantage of enrolling in the Colonist Free Swim Classes.

My father could never compete with Mrs. Margie Naysmith when it comes to teaching children to swim.

He had only me as a pupil, but Mrs. Naysmith has been teaching thousands of children in the Victoria area for more than 15 years.

Swimming is not only good for children, but is also something they enjoy.

The benefits of a child learning among other children is another advantage of the lessons.

The only expense, aside from the purchase of a swim suit, is possibly the bus fare.

Transportation for the eight-week course is \$2.75. This is for both ways from North Ward School next to the Victoria Press Building, 2631 Douglas Street, to Elk Lake's Hamsterly Beach where the lessons are taught.

Enrollment is easy, just follow the instructions in the coupon advertising the classes.

Bus tickets must be paid for at the time of registration, and picked up at the Colonist office.

Children wishing to be grouped in the same class must have their applications submitted pinned together, along with the request that this be done.

So little effort can give so much fun.

Oil Firm Paid Game-Buster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A law student Thursday told Congress that the Humble Oil Co. paid him not to play one of its service station prize contests after he proved to the huge oil company how to beat it at its own game.

Barry Tumpson, 36, a senior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, told a House small business subcommittee that Humble paid him an unspecified sum not to play its "heads and tails" game after he showed he could pick the winners by putting the cards under a slide projector light.

CARDS USED

The game involved a card, the size of a regular playing card, which had a number of circles covered by a silver metallic substance. If the participant rubbed off the winning circles — ones which showed either three tiger heads or 25 tiger tails — he would collect amounts varying from \$1 to \$50.

Tumpson said he put the card into a slide projector and by its strong light could see behind the silver-like covering. He then rubbed the silver off the winning circle.

"I could see (through the silver) as clearly as I can see you," Tumpson told Rep. John Dingell, (D-Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee. "I offered to sell them (Humble) my secret."

Tumpson said the oil company tested him and he said he turned up \$70 \$5 cards, six \$50 cards, seven \$25 cards and four \$1 cards without an error.

"They treated my statement rather cavalierly until I showed them the winners," the student said.

LAST AUGUST

He said he discovered last August that he could pick a winner every time in the "heads and tails" game and the Humble firm made a settlement with him.

Tumpson said he felt he could divulge the secret now because he had been subpoenaed to testify before a congressional committee.

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Congress Passes Touchy Bill

U.S. Income Tax Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Thursday passed the long-fought bill to increase by 10 per cent the income tax take and to impose a \$6,000,000,000 spending cut.

The vote was a bitter-sweet victory for President Johnson. He had urgently sought the added revenue—more than \$15,000,000,000 from the surcharge and accompanying tax changes—to fight inflation and bolster the dollar.

But he sought almost to the end to scale down the \$6,000,000,000 mandatory spending cut Congress attached to it.

SENATE VOTE

The Senate is scheduled to vote about noon today, sending the measure to Johnson for assured approval. Fifteen days after the president signs it, increased withholding begins for U.S. wage and salary earners.

The principal architect of the measure, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House ways and

means committee, told the House the bill was shaped to meet the gravest fiscal situation the U.S. has faced since the Second World War.

"If immediate action is not taken," he said, "it will not be long before our overheated economy will lead by its own volition to an underheated economy, with high levels of unemployment."

The bill, centre of wrangles and recurring deadlocks between Congress and the administration for most of a year, would impose a surcharge on the income tax due from individual taxpayers, except those in the lowest brackets, on 1968 income.

The surtax rate is 10 per cent, but the effective date for individuals is retroactive to April 1, while for corporations it covers the whole year.

It is scheduled to expire June 30, 1969, but Mills has indicated deficits still loom.

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Find Rocky

Campaigning for Republican presidential nomination, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is greeted Thursday by huge crowds at State and Madison streets in Chicago. Rockefeller can be seen just below balloon near centre of picture. —(AP).

NHA Rates May Drop Next Month

OTTAWA (CP)—The current 9 1/2 per cent ceiling on National Housing Act mortgage interest rates will probably drop to 9 per cent and perhaps lower in July, August and September, latest financial statistics show.

The ceiling rate is geared to the investment yield on long-term government of Canada bonds at market prices, and this has been dropping in the last three weeks.

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Firm quilted mattress
Matching box spring
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With purchase of a mattress during our Carload Mattress Sale, 39", 48" or 54"

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Firm Floral Quilted Mattress and Matching Box Spring

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Grade A small	18	30	Marchant	70	130	145	150
Grade B	17	29	Martin	2100	294	264	284
			Matth	2543	11	94	11
			Mattgnd	1920	1124	124	124

Curled eggs 2 cents extra.

	Wm-Ford	1500	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	
	Wr Hrg	2200	265	265	265	
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	Yk Bear	1125	490	485	485	-15
-2	Young HG	4000	9	9	9	1/2
+7 1/2	Zenmac	4500	23	21 1/2	23	
	Zulupa	2000	18	18	18	

Richardson Securities, Hagar Investments, Kay Ross & Co. Ltd., Canadian Investments, A. E. Ames & Co. and Pemberton.

CKey	20187	13%	11%	11%
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Jongen	12800	21%	20%	21
Paramaq	6000	11	11	11

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Demonstrators dragged off by police

First Acts of Disobedience

Poor People Jam Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor People's campaigners staged their first extensive acts of civil disobedience Thursday, jamming evening rush-hour traffic at several busy intersections and blocking entrances to the agriculture department headquarters building.

The demonstrations by some 300 persons were carried on in the absence of top campaign leaders, who arrived afterward to cool the crowd and send most back to their encampment at Resurrection City.

DEPUTY CHIEF

Washington's deputy police chief, Jerry V. Wilson, said at least 65 persons were arrested and two taken to hospitals.

As about 250 demonstrators arrived back at their encampment near the Lincoln Memorial, police fired at least one tear gas bomb. Witnesses said the group had become unruly crossing the last street before they arrived at the camp.

At least two demonstrators who got heavy doses of the tear gas were taken away in the camp's ambulance. The camp loudspeaker appealed to all residents to return to their beds.

The city called out at least one-quarter of its riot control unit. Police armed with rifles and tear gas guns assembled near the Lincoln Memorial just outside the Poor People's encampment as tempers and rumors ran high among the demonstrators.

ALL TRAFFIC

Authorities closed nearby Independence Avenue to all traffic.

At one point, federal and local police faced an angry, bottle-throwing group of youths outside Resurrection City.

The confrontation, which police said was the worst of the five-week campaign, began after six youths from the camp taunted six park policemen.

The confrontation ended when marshals from the camp brought the youths back inside.

There were no injuries or arrests.

The civil disobedience disorders began at the agriculture department, where the campaigners had been demonstrating around the clock. Finally, two of the top campaign leaders arrived to cool them off.

Earlier, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the campaign, told reporters that the

widespread civil disobedience would not begin until today.

"None but the righteous will stay with us now," Abernathy said. "We're ready to go to war."

TRY ANOTHER

He added that civil disobedience is needed because Congress and the administration have shown they're not going to respond without pressure.

"If it doesn't work one way, you've got to try another way."

Cleric's Bill Unpaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martin Luther King's brother walked out without paying \$383 of a steak dinner bill run up by himself and 96 hungry Poor Peoples' demonstrators after Wednesday's mass rally. It was disclosed Thursday.

The incident occurred when Rev. A. D. King, who had been turned away from the Statler Hilton Hotel's steak house earlier for not wearing a coat and tie, returned at closing time with his friends from Resurrection City.

The hotel rounded up waiters and kitchen help who had been preparing to go home for the night, and served 97 steak dinners to King and his companions. At the end of the meal, he was presented a bill for \$383.

"Rev. King said all they had was \$198," Harry Soghlian, a hotel spokesman, said. "The hotel felt it best not to make a stink about it."

Dr. J. B. O'Connor, superintendent of the Florida State Hospital, said McCants had been in the hospital six times since being judged incompetent in 1964. Each time he was home on trial and returned, O'Connor said.

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Samaritan Pays with Son

GRACEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A dairy worker aiding a wounded policeman paid what a police chief Thursday called "the supreme price" for getting involved: His three-year-old son was taken hostage by a mental patient and shot to death.

The patient, Joseph E. McCants, 25, was tracked down in an Alabama forest just across the nearby state line three hours after he wrestled a gun from Patrolman Horace Patterson and shot the officer in the head, Police Chief Clyde Pelham of Graceville said.

Between the first shooting and his capture, police said, McCants wrecked four motor vehicles, stole another gun, and robbed two persons.

The dead boy, Francis Lee Fortune, was found by police at the edge of the woods where McCants was captured. Officers said McCants carried the child under his arm and then tossed the body aside as he ducked into the trees. McCants was wounded and surrendered moments later.

McCants was charged late Thursday with first-degree murder of the Fortune child, two counts of armed robbery and

two counts of assault to murder, said William G. Baxley, district attorney in Houston County, Ala.

Virgil Fortune, 33, was passing McCants' home in a truck when he saw McCants struggling with Patterson, who had come to arrest him on a disorderly conduct warrant.

Pelham said: "He left the children in the truck, telling them to lay on the floor boards."

"He did all he could. He risked his life, and suffered losing a child and two others injured. That's the supreme price to help a police officer."

Leaving his children in the truck in care of a woman bystander, police said, Fortune drove Patterson to a hospital in the squad car.

McCants took the truck. Fortune's truck was wrecked one-quarter mile away and McCants abandoned it. The oldest children, Scottie, 5, and Doralynn, 4, were injured in the crash. McCants fled with the other boy.

Officers said McCants got another car at gunpoint from three men, switched to a third vehicle and then took a fourth car at Cokeswood, Ala., where a 65-year-old store operator,

Tom Ludlum, was wounded and robbed of \$130 and a .22-calibre pistol.

With officers closing in, McCants crashed the truck near Grangeburg, Ala., and plunged into the forest.

McCants was shot three times. He was taken under guard to the same hospital where Patterson was in critical condition.

Sirhan Given Interview With Jordanian Consul

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, a native of Jordan accused of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy, requested and was granted a jail interview with the Jordanian consul here, it was disclosed Thursday.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess notified newsmen that the meeting between Sirhan, 24, and consul George Zraikat occurred last Tuesday in county jail in the presence of public defender Wilbur Littlefield, Sirhan's defense attorney of record at that time.

"Consul Zraikat expressed his satisfaction with the physical arrangements of Sirhan's confinement and praised the security measures taken by the sheriff to ensure the safety of the defendant," Pitchess said.

However, he added that "Jordan diplomats, through the U.S. state department, expressed dissatisfaction that the interview granted the local consul representative had been in English."

"The Jordanian government further requested that an accredited consular representative from their Chicago office be granted a private visit with the defendant in the Arabic language," Pitchess said.

"The sheriff refused this request for security reasons and insisted that any visit be in English and that the defendant's attorney of record be present," Pitchess added.

INJURIES BETTER

As to Sirhan's general condition, Pitchess reported that finger, ankle and knee injuries suffered during Sirhan's capture were "progressing satisfactorily" and doctors reported that the injuries "do not present a handicap at this time."

Sirhan's "appetite is good and he has made no complaints regarding his treatment while in the county jail system," Pitchess said.

The sheriff added that "Sirhan's food is prepared in a kitchen separate from the ones in which all other inmates' food is prepared," but that "the food provided Sirhan is no different in any way from the food served to other inmates."

KEPT ALONE

Sirhan has no contact with other inmates, Pitchess said, although he is allowed to exercise in a 30-foot-long jail corridor.

Pitchess' disclosures were made as Sirhan's new defense attorney, Russell Parsons — a newly veteran of thousands of courtroom encounters — began a crash study of the assassination of Kennedy.

Parsons and Sirhan are due to appear in superior court June 28 when the 24-year-old defendant will enter a plea to charges he fatally shot Kennedy and wounded five other persons.

Mexican Checked, Rechecked

CUJAD JUAZ (Reuters) — Mexican police and psychiatrists questioned a 27-year-old Mexican-American Thursday as FBI agents checked his claim to have known of a plot to assassinate Senator Robert Kennedy.

A spokesman for the local judicial police said the youth, Crispin Curiel Gonzalez, will appear before a circuit court judge today.

The judge will hear the police reports and decide whether any charges should be preferred, the spokesman said.

The youth was detained Monday while hitchhiking from Texas to Mexico City. His diary contained a June 4 entry saying he had prior knowledge of "a plot to kill Senator Kennedy."

INSURANCE TIPS

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Lawyer Pledges To Fight for Ray

LONDON (UPI) — An Alabama lawyer hired with his son to defend James Earl Ray at any trial for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King arrived Thursday and announced he would "fight with my last ounce of breath for my client."

Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, declined to state at a press conference whether he and his lawyer son, Arthur Jr., flew to London to advise British lawyers handling Ray's fight in London courts against extradition to the United States.

AT AIRPORT

Hanes also refused to acknowledge that the men arrested at the London airport June 8 with a Canadian passport for Ramon George Sneyd actually was Ray.

The Alabama lawyer stressed he had been retained to defend the man in the event the United States wins its demand that he

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Hole-by-Hole Play

Ellison	334	345	654-37	345	445	3xx
Mick	444	544	456-40	445	534	4xx
Par	434	444	545-37	454	433	344-36
Russell	438	443	445-34	445	43x	xxx
Moryson	444	535	544-38	545	53x	xxx
Ferguson	424	544	447-38	344	xxx	xxx
Kerr	545	565	555-45	355	xxx	xxx
Par	434	444	545-37	454	433	344-36
Donaldson	334	445	564-38	344	435	2xx
Field	544	444	645-40	434	436	3xx

By JIM TANG

Cec Ferguson may have to pass up defence of the West Coast open championship, which opens tomorrow at the Port Alberni Golf Club, but the regret would be minimal for the Victoria junior champion.

The 18-year-old better from the Gorge Vale Golf Club, who will almost certainly represent his province in the junior inter-provincial team matches in August, is hot on the trail of the B.C. amateur championship.

SUB-PAR GOLF

He reached the semi-final yesterday, the only one of the four juniors to qualify who got past the first round of match play, by defeating veteran Laurie Kerr, the 1959 B.C. champion from Oakwood, 8 and

6, with sub-par golf on the testing Gorge layout.

Ferguson tangles with a former champion, Art Donaldson, in today's 18-hole semi-final.

Donaldson, a former professional who is now course superintendent at Vancouver Capilano, reached the round of four by eliminating Brenton-Juniar Brian Field, 3 and 2, and make it certain that the title will remain in B.C.

OTHER SEMI-FINAL

Meeting in today's other semi-final are defending champion John Russell and Ross Ellison of Vancouver.

Russell, who qualified with a last-round 71 on Wednesday, continued his fine golf to eliminate 18-year-old Tom Moryson of Pitt Meadows, 5 and 4.

The 20-year-old Ellison, twice runner-up for the provincial junior championship and twice a member of the B.C. junior team, continued his bid for selection in the Willoughby Cup team by defeating Dave Mick, the 17-year-old medalist from Gorge Vale, 3 and 2.

COULDN'T SHAKE WOES

Kerr, who started the 72-hole qualifying play 68-75 before tapering off to 78-84 in his last two rounds, couldn't shake Wednesday's woes.

Needing his best golf to cope with his young opponent, Kerr shot seven bogies and a double bogey to be eight over par when the match ended on the 12th green. He won only the ninth hole, when Ferguson booked his tee shot and paid the penalty for a lost ball, and had to take a half when he shot his only birdie on the 10th hole.

BIG EARLY LEAD

Starting par-birdie-par, Ferguson was seven up after eight holes. After matching Kerr's birdie, he won the 11th with a birdie and closed it out with a par four on the 10th to be one under par.

Donaldson's steady golf was just a bit too much for the long-hitting Field, who lost the first two holes but continually threatened to pull even.

Field got to within one hole twice before making the turn two down, then put the pressure on again by winning the 11th with an eagle three. Field put his second shot on the 48-yard hole nine feet from the pin and made his putt to beat Donaldson's birdie.

REFUSED TO YIELD

But Donaldson refused to yield the lead. He halved the next three holes in par, went two up with a par five on the 15th and then closed it out with a birdie deuce on the 16th, winning his eighth hole after Field came up short with a 10-foot birdie try.

Donaldson's last putt put him one under par after going out with a one-over 38.

Best round of the day was turned in by Russell, who gave Moryson little chance with a three-under-par performance, LOTS OF BIRDIES

Russell took command right from the start. He went par-birdie-par-par-birdie-birdie-par, making the turn with a three-under 34 and a three-hole lead. Moryson won the fifth and ninth holes with birdies and was only one over.

Pars won the 11th and 12th for Russell and Moryson bowed out when the 14th was halved in par three.

Ellison, who was even par when his match ended, also broke fast by winning the first hole with a birdie three, the second with a par three and the fourth with a birdie three.

CLOSED IN TWICE

Mick closed in twice during the match, first by winning the sixth and seventh. But he bogeyed the ninth to be two down at the turn, then lost the 10th to a birdie and the 12th to a par.

Mick got back within two holes with par on 14 and a birdie on 15 but a bogey on 16 closed him out.



Kerr and Ferguson



Moryson and Russell



Donaldson and Field



Mick and Ellison

Bob Gibson Latest In Zero Hero Role

Hitters are doing a bit better of late but it seems there is no stopping the zero hero in baseball's major leagues.

Latest to take out after zero records is Bob Gibson, the 32-year-old St. Louis right-hander.

OFF TO AN UNLUCKY START

Off to an unlucky start this season, the lucky fastballer made his record 55 Thursday by pitching his fourth consecutive shutout to give the Cardinals a one-run decision over Chicago Cubs.

LATEST TO THREATEN

Gibson allowed only five hits and gave up only one base on balls in becoming the third pitcher this season to threaten two of baseball's oldest records—the five straight shutouts of Harris "Doc" White pitched for Chicago White Sox in 1904 and the 56 consecutive scoreless innings Walter Johnson gave Washington Senators in 1913.

Lyle Tiant was the first to make a run at the records. The Cleveland right-hander was within four innings of tying White's record and within 15 innings of Johnson's record when the Indians miscued a double play on May 17 against Baltimore Orioles and Boog Powell followed with a three-run homer.

DRYSDALE'S RECORD

It was about that time that Los Angeles right-hander Don Drysdale started his successful assault on both records.

He pitched his sixth straight shutout against Pittsburgh Pirates on June 4, broke Johnson's record by making 10 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings in a 5-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies on June 8. White's record stood for 64 years and Johnson's for 55 years but Drysdale's place in the record books is being threatened only two weeks after he made it. Gibson has 38 straight shutout innings to go with his four zero games.

SCORELESS IN 46 INNINGS

Gibson's shutout, however, broke a National League record which has stood for 37 years and seriously threatened a major league record which has been on the books for 62 years.

The Cubs are now scoreless in 46 consecutive innings, breaking by two the previous league record set by Cincinnati Reds in 1931 and within two innings of

the major league record set by Philadelphia Athletics in 1906.

Ferguson Jenkins paid the full price for the Cubs' ineffectiveness at the plate. The Canadian right-hander struck out 11 and pitched a four-hitter only to lose when Lou Brock hit a ball which stuck in the screen for a third-inning triple and Curt Flood followed with a single.

Atlanta's second-place Braves stayed five and a half games behind the Cardinals by getting by the Reds, 3-1.

Milt Pappas, who had to leave in the sixth inning because of a pulled muscle in his side, contributed a bunt single to the two-run fifth inning which broke a 1-1 tie and received credit for the win over his recent teammates.

Pittsburgh's onrushing Pirates extended their win streak to nine games in the first game of a doubleheader against Los Angeles Dodgers. They had it ended there when rookie Jim

Fairley hit his first major league home run with two out in the 10th inning to snap a 2-2 tie.

Steve Blass had a no-hitter going until two were out in the sixth inning as the Pirates won the opener, 7-3. Blass retired the first 15 Dodgers, lost his no-hitter when Tom Haller doubled.

FITCHES THREE HITTER

Denny McLain and Mickey Stanley combined to increase Detroit Tigers' lead in the American League to eight and a half games.

McLain also had a no-hitter going with two out in the sixth inning and wound up with a three-hit, 5-1 win over Boston Red Sox. Stanley drove in four runs with a homer and a double.

It was McLain's 12th win, tops in his league, in 14 decisions.

Leon Wagner hit a two-run homer to trigger a six-run eighth inning against his recent teammates as Chicago White Sox downed Cleveland, 8-4, in yesterday's other game.

out in the first inning before Lyon came on to get the final out.

Gregory drove in one run for Bates in the third inning and then sparked the winners' five-run fourth inning with a three-run homer. Lancaster scored the tying run in the fifth inning and added an insurance run in the seventh with his homer.

Losing pitcher Larry Jay hit a three-run double and Jim Wilson a two-run double in the losers' big inning.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Freshwater fishing in the lakes is still rated pretty good, but with both coho and spring salmon showing up at most of the favorite spots most anglers have been concentrating on the saltwater.

Some springs are being taken in Port San Juan at Port Renfrew. The smelts have shown there and may be taken in nets on the beach when they make their spawning runs with the surf at about a half tide.

Otter Point has been producing some big springs, but it is still a little slow. Early July is best time there.

But Secretary Island-Becher Bay waters have been pretty hot for the big ones. Brother Fred and Karl Dobbie hit them at Becher Saturday, boosting five springs from eight to 18 pounds between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. They were using one deep line and another with 12 ounces. The 12-ounce produced the three biggest fish.

Pedder Bay fishing has also been good. In a weekend check in Pedder Bay to Sooke waters, of 152 boats 53 had no catch. The rest had 60 springs in the eight to 15-pound class, one coho, 18 chinook grise.

Oak Bay waters have been spotty, but Trial Island and Discovery have been producing some springs. Needlefish are starting to show in Oak Bay waters, so fishing may improve this weekend.

Saanich Inlet is still good, with Finlayson Arm still the hot spot for big springs. . . and they are now picking them up on lighter tackle. Al Wright has been getting them in the 12 pound class in the passage between Goldstream Island and shore on 70 feet of nylon line and 12 ounces of weight. Springs and grise have been taken in McKendzie Bay and coho in Oles Bay, with Strip and minnow best lure. Finlayson Arm is also giving up coho and they are biting off and on all day and every day.

Trophy winner for the fourth week in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association qualifying derby was Ken Smith with a 27.5-pound spring. Hidden weight winners were Bob Redgrave, Marie Sidway, J. Robson and J. Elliott. Last qualifying week will end July 29, and fish-off will be Aug. 13.

Cowichan Bay fishing has shown a big improvement with limits of jacks and coho being taken by trolling with strip or hootches and spoons. Moochers have springs up to 24 pounds. A Saturday boat check saw 25 boats, eight with no catch, others with two springs, 15 jacks, 18 coho, 13 chinook grise, and four coho grise.

Active and Porlier Pass have been producing a few big springs for moochers. Lee Hallberg, Dick Smith and Keith Doughty found fish at Yellowpoint and off Claytons, which they took on three lures. . . Krippled Spoon, Ramure and No. 4's Tom Mack. They used six to eight ounces of weight and 75 feet of line.

Yellowpoint-Offin Point area has been giving up springs, but the Five Fingers-Saichon Island area, off Nanaimo, has been better for bluebacks. The Flattons continue poor.

Northwest Bay and vicinity is rated good to excellent, but Sunday was an off-day, as it appeared to be almost everywhere.

French Creek has been fair in the mornings and poor in the evenings. Limit catches have been reported fairly regularly from Bowser-Deep Bay waters, where Chrome Island has been the hot spot. At least four ounces of weight was required and fish found to be feeding on small shrimp.

Curly Corbett of Palmer's Lodge at Campbell River reports some big springs in the Duncan Bay, Copper Cliffs and Frenchman Pool areas.

Wednesday night, William Cobb of Seattle boated a 29½-pounder, and his partner, Garry Walden, landed 22 and 20-pounders, all from Duncan Bay.

Coho fishing is still spotty, but the silvers are in the Campbell River area. A Saturday check of 15 boats at Big Rock ramp showed six with no catch, others with two springs and 11 coho. Change of tides in Cape Mudge, Butler Point, April Point waters has been best.

Tacoma Golfer, Bruce Devlin Take Lead in Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP) — Ken Still, 67, in 10 years time so what's the difference," he said. Devlin said he felt he should be given a "license for stealing" after a round in which "I can't really remember hitting any fairways."

"I'm extremely embarrassed because I should have scored an 80," Devlin said. He said he was in the rough almost every time, but wound up with 25 puts that included 10 one-putts.

WINDS AFFECT SCORES Winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour out of the northwest sent scores soaring among the 147 professionals and three amateurs.

Two of the favorites, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, scored 73 and 75 respectively in the chase for the \$25,000 first-place prize money at stake in the \$125,000 tournament.

Billy Casper, the third member of golf's Big Three, tied with four other U.S. professionals and Canadian Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont., for third place with 69. The other Americans carding two-under totals were Tom Weiskopf, Lee Graham, R. H. Sikes and Orelle Moody. Gary Player of South Africa, another top name on the U.S. tour circuit, finished with a 74 after shooting a par-34 over the front nine holes.

B.C. RESULTS Three Canadians including Ken Fulton of Trail were bunched with 12 Americans and Australia's Bruce Crampton at 71. Fulton fired a sizzling 31 on the front nine but ran into grief in the late winds and needed 40 strokes on the back nine. Al Balding and Lena DeCaye, both of Toronto, also had 71s.

Bob Cox of Vancouver who was three-under-par after 11 holes struggled in with a 74. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver a 75 and Bill Wakeham of Victoria a 77.

George Knudson of Toronto, Canada's leading money winner on the pro trail, had a 75. Still was five under par after 15 holes. On the 16th his five-iron tee shot hit a bunker and he wound up with a one-over four. He lost another stroke when he missed a three-foot putt for a par four on the 18th hole.

"I don't like to three-putt greens and I certainly didn't want to three-putt the 18th today, but my score will still be

rough, his second sailed past the green and he settled for a one-over five. He hit only nine fairways, reached 11 greens in regulation and three-putted on three occasions.

"It was the wind out there," said Nicklaus, referring to the strong gusting northwest breeze. "It makes the course awfully tricky and makes it play a lot harder than it would normally."

PLAYED SLOPPY Nicklaus, who took 35 puts, said he "played sloppy."

He got into trouble early. On the first hole his tee shot hit the

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- 9'x12' PALMETTO TENT—Compact and very easy to erect. Dutch style door with nylon screen and full zipper. Complete with poles, ropes and pegs. **Reg. price \$42. SALE PRICE \$41.95**
- 9'x12' PALMETTO TENT—As above but much roomier and with many deluxe features. **SALE PRICE \$41.95**
- With Outside Frame **SALE PRICE \$66.95**
- 9'x12' PALMETTO "HIKER" TENT—Ideal tent for the young camper or small car owner, with sewn-in floor, poles and pegs. **SALE PRICE \$27.95**
- HIKERS' TENTS—LIGHTWEIGHT AND COMPACT NYLON TRAILMASTER—Wt. 4½ lbs., 5'x5'x5', zippered screen door and window, complete with **\$22.95**
- 2-pc. alum. poles. **SALE PRICE \$22.95**
- MOUNTAINEER TENT—Wt. 6 lbs., 6'x7'x4'6". **Reg. \$25. SALE PRICE \$24.95**
- VAGABOND DE LUXE MOUNTAIN TENT—A two-man tent complete with "Silk" Fly Sheet and rubberized floor. Alum. poles. **SALE PRICE \$42.95**
- KIDS' TENTS **\$7.95**
- POP TENT—5'x7' for overcasts or the backyard. **SALE PRICE \$9.95**
- TEEPEE TENT—Complete with Indian style poles and colorful motif on walls. **SALE PRICE \$14.95**
- DE LUXE POP TENT—With sewn-in floor, nylon screen. **SALE PRICE \$14.95**

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- SALE PRICE **or 2 for \$14.99**
- Cellacloud 3-lb., similar to above. **\$4.95**
- Reg. \$13.00. **SALE PRICE** **or 2 for \$20.99**
- Cellacloud, 4-lb. Warmer and fluffier. **\$12.95**
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- 3-lb. Terylene bag, the best synthetic insulation. It is warm and cozy and retains its loft, will not pack or lump. Full zipper, outdoor pattern liner. **\$4.95**
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Youth Pitches No-Hit Game

Erie Lister, 15, pitched a no-hitter in Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League play Thursday to lead Patterson Construction to a 4-0 victory over Camosun Electric. Lister struck out 11 batters and walked five.

In other minor baseball games, On-Stop Services downed Saanich Lions, 6-5, in a Carnarvon Pony League game and Teamsters stopped Yarrow, 7-6, in the Esquimalt-Victoria West-Little League contest.



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Olympic Hopefuls to Compete In Track Meet Here Saturday

Mexico City is about 7,000 feet higher and 2,500 miles away from Centennial Stadium in Victoria but even with today's modern conveniences it may take some of the athletes attending Saturday's YM-YWCA International track meet about four months to get there.

However, some of the more than 700 athletes competing here are likely to be at the

Mexican Olympics — especially when the open field includes two world record holders and at least a dozen international calibre athletes who have represented either Canada or the United States in such meets as the Pan-American or Commonwealth Games.

Joining Canada's outstanding male sprinter, Harry Jerome of Vancouver in the best-in-the-world class, is Seattle's fastest

housewife, Doris Brown, the holder of the women's indoor mile record.

Mrs. Brown has only entered the 440-yard run to date but her best performance of 56.0 seconds in the event could be the spark needed for Victoria's Anne Langdale to turn in her best time.

The Mt. Douglas speedster is the only Canadian woman to run in the 36-second bracket so far this season, with a 56.7 clocking and still has lots of time to improve, having just reached juvenile stature at 16 years old.

OTHER SEATTLE STARS

If meet officials can convince another Seattle resident, Janet Johnson, to enter the 440 instead of the 100 and 230-yard dashes against Vancouver's Irene Piotrowski and Valerie Jerome Parter, the quarter mile could be the day's best event.

Milo Johnson, a member of the U.S. Pan-American team last year, has toured the 440 run in less than 33 seconds. Also coming with the strong Seattle entry are Carol Martin, a silver medalist at the Pan-American competition, Virginia Husted, who is expected to push Vancouver Pan-Am competitor Jay Dahlgren in the javelin, and Helen Thayer, the Miss Martin, a standout in the discus.

HIGHEST AND BEST

Add to this the excellent possibilities of a sub four-minute mile, a seven-foot high jump and 16-foot pole vault in the men's events plus tough competition for Jerome in the 100 and 230 and the meet promises to be the best ever to be held on Vancouver Island. It certainly is the biggest. The meet, which has been officially designated as the B.C. trials to choose a team for the

July Olympic trials in Ontario, gets underway at 10 a.m. with the age-class heats.

The age-class finals and open heats start at 12.45 p.m. and the open finals start at 6:30 p.m., preceded by the six-mile run and joggers' mile, part of the YMCA program for over-35s.

A day-time ticket costs \$1.00 with a 50 cents charge plus day ticket for the evening program. General admission for the evening is \$1.50 with reserved seats \$2.00. All tickets are available at the gate only. Students and pensioners are admitted for half price.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, 5:30 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. All View (Daley) 115
2. Dancer Boy (Pacheco) 115
3. Smart Louisa (Salas) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Beatles Alon (De Boy) 115
6. Snow Rose (Barbery) 115
7. Amy (Salas) 115
8. Fabulous White (Lanoway) 115
9. Mary E. (Salas) 115
10. Blue Bird (Terry) 115
11. Indian Charm (Anderson) 115
12. Packed the Box (Terry) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 5:45 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
2. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
3. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
4. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
5. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
6. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
7. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
8. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
9. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
10. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
11. Dark Knight (Terry) 115
12. Dark Knight (Terry) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, 6:00 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-One-Eyed Admiral (Frazier) 115
2. Foulton Dancer (Daley) 115
3. Magic Charge (Daley) 115
4. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
5. Par W. (Daley) 115
6. Mike (Terry) 115
7. A-Look (Terry) 115
8. A-Sally 115
9. Wild Child (Daley) 115
10. Fencing March (Terry) 115
11. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
12. Royal Guard (Lanoway) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, 6:15 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, 6:30 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, 6:45 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, 7:00 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, 7:15 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

NINTH RACE — Allowance, 7:30 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

TENTH RACE — Allowance, 7:45 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

ELEVENTH RACE — Allowance, 8:00 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

Twelfth RACE — Allowance, 8:15 p.m. for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

1. A-Look (Terry) 115
2. A-Sally 115
3. Wild Child (Daley) 115
4. Fencing March (Terry) 115
5. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115
6. Par W. (Daley) 115
7. Mike (Terry) 115
8. A-Look (Terry) 115
9. A-Sally 115
10. Wild Child (Daley) 115
11. Fencing March (Terry) 115
12. Dark Hawk (Pacheco) 115

Crothers Gambles On Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Track star Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., is gambling \$10,000 of his own money that the East York Dominion Day track and field meet at the Canadian National Exhibition will be a success.

Crothers said Monday that he needs more than 6,000 paid spectators to break even.

There will be 200 of Canada's top athletes at the meet, competing for a place in a three-country tour in Europe this summer.

The top two in each event July 1 will travel to Sweden, Norway and England to compete against the best from those nations.

Ring Injury Proves Fatal

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Jupp Elze, West German middleweight boxing champion, died Thursday from injuries received eight days ago at the hands of European champion Carlos Duran of Italy.

A professional boxer since 1961, the 28-year-old Elze won 35 professional bouts, lost six, fought one draw and another no-decision.

He won the vacant German middleweight championship May 25, 1964 with a points victory over Manfred Hass and successfully defended his title four times.

His loss to Duran was his second unsuccessful attempt to gain the European title. Italy's Nino Benvenuti, then European middleweight champion, defeated him two years ago with a 14th round technical knockout.

Wins Ascot Cup

ASCOT, England (AP) — French horses took the first three places in the 2 1/4-mile Ascot Gold Cup Thursday, with Mrs. Leon Volterra's Pardallo II defeating Samos by a length.

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Canned Milk 6 for 89^c

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Regular Size \$3.49
King Size \$3.59

Strawberry Jam 79^c

With Pectin. 48 fl. oz. tin

Medium Eggs A 2 doz. 69^c

R.C. Farm Fresh. 6r.

Cheese Slices 69^c

Canadian 10-oz. pkg.

Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1.00

Sweet or Natural 48 fl. oz. tin

Lettuce Local 2 heads 25^c

Fresh, Crisp Heads—Make a Fresh Salad

Corn on the Cob 6 cobs 59^c

Imported—Serve Hot—Dripping with Butter

Pink Salmon 3 for \$1.00

Fancy 7 1/4-oz.

Raspberries 3 for 89^c

Frozen, Premium Quality 15-oz. pkg.

Relishes 3 for 89^c

Hot Dog, Hamburger, barbecue or sweet. 12-oz. jar

Ice Cream 3-pt. 55^c

Neapolitan, Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry. Serve with Fresh Cantaloupe

Sweet Mixed Pickles 89^c

Crisp, mild flavored. 48-oz. jar

Cream Topping 89^c

Tops for strawberry shortcake, etc. 12-oz. tin

Cheddar Cheese 10% Off Reg. Price

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Hijacking

Detour
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HAVANA (CP) — Cuban authorities took the 15 passengers and five crew members of a hijacked Venezuelan DC-8 jet airliner on a free sightseeing tour of Santiago de Cuba Thursday.

The plane was hijacked earlier by a young man armed with a grenade and knife.

He burst into the pilot's cabin while the plane was on route from Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, to Caracas, Venezuela, and forced him to fly to Santiago de Cuba.

FOUR FROM U.S. — The plane landed at 12:30 a.m. and Cuban security officers immediately drove off with the hijacker. No information was released concerning him.

The U.S. embassy in Santo Domingo said four Americans were aboard, including Col. Henry Joslin, chief of the American military assistance group in the Dominican Republic, and his wife, Wendy.

The passengers and crew were taken to the plush Versailles Hotel outside Santiago.

MONEY FIRST

The plane was the second Venezuelan airliner hijacked this year and the 10th hijacked aircraft to land in Cuba in the last nine months.

Suspects

Soviet Pair
Nabbed
Loitering

LONDON (Reuters) — Two Russian trade officials ordered out of Britain recently as suspected spies were arrested by detectives who thought they were car thieves, police sources said Thursday.

The Russians had been shadowed for almost two months by officers of the special branch—Scotland Yard's counter-espionage unit. But the men who arrested them May 15 were local detectives on the watch for car thieves.

The Russians, Yuri A. Dushkin and Vladimir Logunov, were reported to have been carrying cameras fitted with long-range lenses. They were caught loitering by a car in South London near a garage used for defence ministry vehicles.

KEPT QUIET

The affair was kept quiet. It happened just a week before Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart made an official visit to Moscow. A rumour then might have made the atmosphere for the visit more difficult.

The matter came to light Wednesday in Ivestia, the Soviet government newspaper. It complained that the two officials were arrested and beaten while in London with a trade delegation.

Scotland Yard denied that the men were beaten. It said there was a scuffle when one tried to evade arrest.

After the incident the two men left Britain.



The Peacekeeper

Roger Many Guns was recently appointed constable in Glenora, Alta., as part of Indian self-government movement. Appointment was made after complaints by Glenora businessmen about vandalism by Indian children from nearby Blackfoot reserve. Glenora is 50 miles east of Calgary. (CP)

Last Book by Mailer
Banned in Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Customs officials have banned Norman Mailer's last novel, 'Why We Are in Vietnam', from entering Australia after finding it 'indecent and obscene.' It was banned Thursday.

A customs department spokesman said the department agreed with a New York Times review which said it was impossible to find three consecutive lines in the book's 208 pages that could be quoted in a family newspaper.

Also banned was a San Francisco hippie magazine called City Lights 3, edited by poet Lawrence Ferlingetti.

The customs department called the magazine 'blasphemous.'

The earnings brought in 118 the number of books not allowed into Australia.

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Names in the News

Prisoner Turns Wheels on Justice

VENTURA, Calif. — Police here believe they have a first in the annals of crime.

A paraplegic, they said, made his escape in a motorized wheelchair from the prison ward at Ventura County hospital.

The fugitive was identified as Richard Mendoza, 36, of Oxnard, Calif., awaiting trial on a narcotics charge. He is paralysed from the waist down.

When last seen—seated in his wheelchair—he was wearing a green sweater, blue pyjama bottoms and black shoes.

"He just slipped out of the detention ward," said an astounded officer, "and hasn't been seen since."

CINCINNATI — Dan Barlow, 33, a student, 23, spent \$300 on tests for sugar diabetes and was found "perfectly healthy." Now he's at Indianhead Gap, Pa., military base for six weeks of training.

CRANBROOK — All 10 provinces will be under national medical care within a year, Premier W. A. G. Bennett has predicted.

MUNICH, West Germany — Gerd Müller, 33, whose friendship with a former associate defence minister, Pierre Bérégoville, caused a political crisis



Bertram

In Canada two years ago when she was accused of being a possible Communist spy, said she will be married in Munich early next month.

LOS ANGELES — Doctors say singer Jimmie Rodgers, recovering satisfactorily from his third operation since he was found in his car with a fractured skull, is expected to leave the hospital in two weeks.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower's heart continued to beat somewhat irregularly, but showed considerable improvement since he suffered a fifth heart attack, doctors said.

MIAMI BEACH — Airline pilot Hugo Vibles, who challenged the Atlantic Ocean in a tiny, cluttered sailboat called April Fool, reached Miami Beach to end a 4,100-mile, 51-day crossing from Africa.

PRINCE RUPERT — The body of Elizabeth Linda Leduc, 28, fifth passenger in a car that plunged into the Skeena River May 21, 35 miles east of Gateway Rapids Bridge, has been found.

PEMBROKE, Ont. — A coroner's jury investigating the May 12 death of journalist-author Blair Fraser while on an Algonquin Park canoe trip brought in a verdict attaching no blame.

BERLIN — East Germany has barred Bert Korsch, head of the West Berlin office of the Independent daily Die Welt, from travelling through its territory to the West, a spokesman for the newspaper said.

Vaccine for Syphilis
'Could Wipe It Out'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical researchers said Thursday they are close to developing a vaccine for syphilis, the scourge of mankind for generations.

At the moment, three doctors told the American Medical Association, their hopes for an anti-syphilis shot rest with a single chimpanzee and the test tube cultivation of a rare, relatively harmless disease sometimes caught by Venezuelian sailors.

The scientists, working on the project at the National Communicable Disease Research Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga., said the vaccine, if successful, could completely wipe out syphilis forever in just a few years.

The vaccine would, in effect, give humans a slight case of treponema pallidum, a disease unknown in America and basically confined to the Indian population of Venezuela and Mexico.

Venezuelian sailors who have had pinta appear to be immune to syphilis, the doctors said.

So far, the scientists have succeeded in infecting a single chimp with pinta. This test is important because the chimp is one of a very few laboratory animals susceptible to both pinta and syphilis. Scientists now must find out whether the chimp is immune to the syphilis germ.

SIMILAR LOOKS

The bacillus which causes pinta is indistinguishable from the syphilis spirochete under the microscope, the doctors said.

Unlike syphilis, however, pinta does not cause crippling

horrible lesions, blindness and insanity.

Pinta's effects appear to be limited to some change in skin color.

Dr. William Brown, chief of the venereal disease program at the Atlanta laboratory, said the accomplishment so far is a "real breakthrough."

He said there were 20,000 new cases of reported syphilis in the United States each year, and the real number might run as high as 80,000.

Brown, Dr. U. S. Grant Kahn III and Dr. Leslie Norris described their research to the American Medical Association convention here.

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Reg. 12.50, SALE 12.10

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Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

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Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Walnut, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

Reg. 14.75, SALE 14.35

36x72x1/2 — Teak, Bookmatched plain.

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Smooth 1 Side—Rough Back—Ideal for Fencing

6-FOOT 60¢ 8-FOOT 80¢ 10-FOOT 99¢ 12-FOOT 1.19

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incredibly
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FROM CALVERT OF CANADA

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Ransom is the first full king size cigarette in the world with the Strickman Filter!

New RANSOM with the Strickman Filter is so efficient, it must, under licence, guarantee to deliver no more than 10 milligrams of tar.

With this very high level of filtration, RANSOM's rich tobacco flavour is truly remarkable.

In test after test, smokers preferred the flavour of a cigarette with the Strickman Filter four to one over the same cigarette with a conventional filter.

We are proud that RANSOM is the first full king size cigarette in the world to offer you the Strickman Filter.

We know how much it means to those who enjoy the simple pleasure of smoking.



Radioactive Fallout Claim

'Leukemia Doubled'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Radioactive fallout on the Albany-Troy, N.Y., area during a 1953 rainstorm caused a doubling of childhood leukemia over an eight-year period, a radiation health expert said Thursday.

Those affected included children in their mother's womb and children born as long as 10 years after the incident, said Prof. E. J. Sternglass of the department of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sternglass said there were 20 cases of leukemia in the one-to-

ten age group during the eight years before the fallout, and 42 cases in the same group during the eight years following.

He said the radioactive debris came from a 43-kiloton nuclear weapons test in Nevada in April, 1953.

Sternglass presented his findings in a paper at the annual meeting of the Health Physics Society.

Sternglass said the danger in the Albany-Troy area has long since passed. But he limited his findings were relevant in the light of current U.S. debate on a

nuclear non-proliferation treaty estimates of what would be tolerable radiation in the event of a nuclear attack are no longer realistic.

Sternglass feels civil defence

Warnings Requested On Cigarette Packs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labels warning smokers that cigarettes are injurious to health should be put on all cigarette packages, the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association said Wednesday.

The association recommended the Department of National Health and Welfare take a firmer stand on the control of cigarette advertising.

"More and more people are treating their lungs badly, mostly by smoking too much," said

Dr. C. W. Jeanes, executive secretary of the association.

Many people with the lung disease emphysema have been heavy smokers most of their lives and frequently live in areas with an air pollution problem he said.

Colin Dobell, of Gibsons, B.C., who was elected president of the association Wednesday, said the death rate from emphysema has risen from 93 deaths in 1950 to 816 in 1966, the last year for which figures are available.

The big breakthrough in Hearing Aids



UNITRON

The Canadian-Made Hearing Aid

- ★ Makes batteries obsolete
- ★ Saves you \$25 - \$30 a year
- ★ Costs less than most aids
- ★ Super-quiet, static-free circuitry

Only at:
W. Humphrey Golby and Associates
104 FORT STREET 385-3183
Responsible dispensers of reliable hearing aids.

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for
CANADA!

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A Strong Team for Good Government for
All Canada and Good Representation for all
Greater Victoria

For Information and Transportation
ESQUIMALT-SANICH **VICTORIA**
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COOL SAVINGS

priced to give you more for your budget dollars

FORTREL SLEEPING BAGS

Shop CAPITAL for the largest selection of terylene-filled sleeping bags on the Island. There's one priced to please your pocket book.



ARMY SPECIAL

4-lb. terylene fill-top quality army drill outer cover—hunting flannel lining. Cut size 36"x76" with heavy duty full zipper. Truly a deluxe bag.

ONLY 5-LB. ARMY SPECIAL (AS ABOVE)

25⁹⁵

30⁹⁵

HIKER — 2-lb. terylene-cut size 36"x76" with full zipper poplin outer cover and warm hunting flannel liner. Regular 13.95.

SALE

11³⁴

SIERRA Warm 3-lb. terylene fill with poplin outer shell and hunting flannel liner. Cut size 36"x76" with rugged all-around zipper. Regular 17.95.

SALE

13⁹⁹

GARDEN AIDS FOR LESS!

BOW RAKE 14-tooth imported bow rake with sturdy 54" handle. SALE 1⁴⁹

FAN RAKE 22-Type TRUE TEMPER fan rake for lawns, grass, etc. Fire-hardened handle. SALE, E.A. 2⁹⁹

STIRRUP HOE TRUE TEMPER stirrup hoe for weeding—sharp blade with 48" fire-hardened hardwood handle. SALE 3⁹⁹

CULTI-HOE Two garden tools in one! Hoe on one side with 3-prong cultivator on the other with fire-hardened handle. SALE 1⁷⁹

SOAK 'N' SPRAY HOSE Vinyl soaking hose gives controlled spraying. Easy below surface or above. Regulation of water pressure at faucet permits soaking only or soaking and spraying.

25 FT., 2.95 50 FT., 4.95

GARDEN HOSE 32' lengths 7/16" black plastic garden hose—join two lengths together to form one 66-foot hose or use separately. Reg. 2¹⁴⁹

1.50 for each 32' length. SALE 2¹⁴⁹

AIR MATTRESS

5-Tube I-beam style rubberized cotton deluxe air mattress. Size 36"x76" with separately inflated pillow and body.

Reg. 6.49.

SALE

5⁴⁹



COOLER CHESTS

Lightweight styrofoam chests in two popular sizes at money-saving prices! Ideal for picnics, etc.

30-QUART, Retail 2.49.

OUR PRICE 1⁹⁹

40-QUART, Retail 4.29.

OUR PRICE 3²⁹

FRIDGE PACKS 39⁹ to 1⁴⁹

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

20-lb. bag good quality charcoal briquettes by KINGSFORD. Ideal for outdoor barbecues, bbq's, etc.

Each 99^c

34^c

FASHION FABRICS

45" POPLINS

For your summer sewing choose poplins in swirls, abstracts, paisleys. Greens, tans, orange, pink, beige, mauve.

Reg. 2.79 yard.

SALE 2²⁹



BEACH TOWELS

"Subs" in quality beach towels, slight flaws will not affect wearing. Florals, stripes or poodle and tiger design. Size 36"x76".

EACH 2⁷⁹

38" SIGNATURE PRINTS

Drip-dry easy-care summer fabric. Popular prints in pink, green, blue, mauve, yellow, orange. Reg. 1.79 yard.

SALE 1²⁹

36" SATEEN

Easy-care cotton sateen in abstract or small floral design. Blues, pinks, greens, tan.

YARD 1⁹⁸

45" CANVAS

Printed canvas suitable for dresses or slacks. Florals and paisleys in gold, green, yellow, blue, orange, pink, fuchsia.

YARD 2²⁹

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES' POP TOPS

Polished cotton. Floral pattern on orange, green or blue background. Scoop neckline. Button back. Small, medium and large. PRICE 1⁸⁹

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Dan River's or Magician's cotton. Floral, check and stripes. Assorted styles and colors.

Sizes 12 to 22.

PRICE 4⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁵

LADIES' SLIPS

65% Fortrel, 35% cotton. Drip-dry. Ideal for summer wear. Shadow panel front. Insertion bodice and hem trim. Size 12 to 16.

PRICE 3⁸⁹

GIRLS' PYJAMAS

Wabaco wash and wear cotton. Lace trim collar, short sleeves. Button front. Nursery design in yellow, pink or blue. Size 2-6x.

PRICE 1⁸⁹

GRID OR CARRIAGE COVER

Thermal type blanket. Size 34"x45". Pink, blue or yellow. Finished in self-color lace and satin bow.

PRICE 5⁹⁹

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S DRILL PANTS

- Finest Wear-tested Fabric
- Sunfast, Washfast Colors
- Full Proportioned Cut
- Strongly Reinforced Heavy Drill Pocket
- Heavy Duty Zipper
- Sanforized

Colors: tan and forest green.

Sizes: 36 to 44 waist.

Reg. 4.95.

SALE PRICE 3³⁴

MEN'S TURTLENECK SWEATERS

Knit from 100% virgin Orlon, moth-resistant. In short sleeves. White only. Sizes: small, medium and large. PRICE 5⁶⁹

BOYS' LAMINATED JACKETS

Knit collars and cuffs. Assorted plain shades of olive and green. Sizes: 3 to 6 years. PRICE 2³⁴



SMALL BOYS' SHORT SETS

Two-piece cotton play-suits in assorted colors and patterns.

Sizes 3 to 6x.

PRICE 99^c

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30

FREE AND EASY PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT.

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IRON & METALS LTD AND SUPPLY COMPANY

1824-32 STORE STREET 385-9703



Sailors Honor Dead in Hong Kong

Esquimalt-based sailors from HMCS Saskatchewan and HMCS Qu'Appelle paid special tribute earlier this month while in Hong Kong to Canadians who died there during Second World War. Color party marching through

Saiwan Cemetery where 281 are buried is led by Lieut. R. M. Buxton of HMCS Saskatchewan. Honor guard was commanded by Lieut. R. G. Balfour, HMCS Qu'Appelle. — (Canadian Forces)

At the Gallery

Show Indicates Victorians In Mainstream of Art

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

It has been a really large entry this year for the 18th Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Paintings, graphics and sculpture demonstrate that Victoria has entered the mainstream of contemporary art in a big way in North America.

Some of it is good, some perhaps not, but at any rate the artists of Vancouver Island do not believe in remaining static.

The young painters are playing an active part but some of the already well-established ones are experimenting with current trends, perhaps not always successfully, but it gives added vitality in the work.

Many new names appear this year with entries from welded metal sculpture to a wider range of graphics.

The first prize of \$100 donated by the women's

committee of the Art Gallery was awarded to Steven Ramos for his metal sculpture now occupying a place of honor in the centre of the Main Gallery.

As it is quite a large piece, it has to be placed rather high to function strongly with the crowd milling around it. One needs to go back when things are quieter to really see it.

Out of doors might have been a better location but an opening night reception has, as a rule, to be held indoors, so nothing could be done about it.

More than 400 works were submitted, of which only one eighth were selected for hanging by the sole juror Mrs. Doris Shadbolt, Vancouver Art Gallery curator.

Four honorable mentions were awarded of which I find Flemming Jorgensen's the most challenging.

At first I did not quite get its impact. It appeared to be an almost blank white canvas in the upper part with two

areas of color rubbed into the lower portions.

But it required meditation. It proved to be something that does not make itself immediately felt. The painter had been absorbed in the handling of space for its own sake, something that is only too often ignored by the artist who fills up his canvas with distracting interests and does not give the observer a chance for meditation.

This, I feel sure, will be challenged by many who are interested only in the three large areas, two in color, the third blank, but this embodies the awareness of the use of positive and negative space, a fundamental principle of design or pictorial composition.

The other honorable mentions were awarded to Maxwell Bates, Gail Bigsby and Donald Harvey.

The lively work being done in the Victoria University's art department adds greatly to the prestige of our city.

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First, the loss of the Empire.
Then England went mini and mod.
Now, they've challenged
London Dry Gin!

What's next? The old school tie?

It had to happen. Even to the Establishment!
A gin came along that is gentled slightly for a softer taste. Golden in colour. Mellow. And very distinctive. Add this Midas touch to all your gin drinks.
Grey Cup Golden Gin. Cheers.



Naked in the Street

Roman Orgy with Pingpong

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five women and several men, most arrested early Thursday as others fled naked into the streets when police raided a Roman-style house of prostitution during an orgy.

Police said at least five women and several men, most of them leaving most of their

clothes behind, escaped arrest by fleeing through a backdoor of a three storey brownstone on Manhattan's smart East Side.

The operation was about two months old and had been known to police for three weeks, authorities said. The house catered to prosperous out-of-town businessmen in

New York for conventions and charged \$100 for a half-night with up to three girls with liquor gratis.

Pd. Das d'Andres, one of the raiders, said it looked "like a Roman orgy" complete with swimming pool and sauna bath.

"People were in all phases of undress," he said. "Some were in the pool. Some were in the sauna. Most were reclining around in the bedrooms furnished with round beds and wall-to-wall beds."

Police said the establishment had a game room with pingpong and billiard tables, two bars, and five bedrooms. In addition to the tiled pool and sauna in the basement. They said bowls of fruit including grapes were placed throughout the house.

Charged with prostitution were Sharon Bennett, 22, Elise Perry, 23, Julie Carlyle, 26, and Maria Rodriguez, 22. Mrs. Marie Pierre, 43, of Brooklyn, was charged with promoting prostitution and serving liquor without a licence. All were released on bail for a July 2 hearing.



Liberals Winning?

Pope Ponders Pill Ban Stand

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul is opposed to making any fundamental change in the Catholic church's ban on birth control but has run into strong objections from other churchmen and is reconsidering his position, Vatican sources said Thursday.

The Pope completed a 40-page document several weeks ago reaffirming the church's traditional ban on artificial means of birth control—but then decided not to publish it because of these objections, the sources said.

EARLY REPORT United Press International reported on June 2 the Pope had delayed his long-awaited pronouncement on birth control. But at that time the reasons for the delay were not known.

Vatican sources said Thursday this is what happened: The Pope wrote his document affirming as still valid the teaching of the church down through the centuries—that artificial limitation of births is morally wrong.

HISTORIC VERDICT In the document, the Pope expressly affirmed that he took "full responsibility" for this historic decision. He apparently felt he must state this because an overwhelming majority of his own special study commission in June, 1968, that the church

change its position, the sources said.

The Pope sent the document to the Vatican press to be printed, and then had it distributed to certain high officials of the Roman Curia, the church's central administration.

SOME OFFICIALS The sources said some Curia officials took strong exception to the document and told the Pope a simple reaffirmation of the church's traditional position would be a mistake because millions of Catholics expect some change.

Some Curia officials were reported to have contacted churchmen outside Italy to have them bring pressure on the Pope not to issue the document, the sources said.

The Pope then decided to withdraw the proposed document, even though it apparently already had been given to Vatican language experts to be translated into various languages of the world.

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DINING ROOM
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• Teas
• Dinners

Open from 12 Noon daily, Wednesday through Sunday (Closed Monday and Tuesday).
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Dancing Saturday

FEATURING
GEORGE KRAELING
and His Famous 6-Piece
SEASIDE ROOM ORCHESTRA

Featuring Vancouver Island's finest music and dancing music floor, overlooking Cordova Bay. Table reservations. \$25.00. \$4.00 a couple.

INSTRUMENTALIST 8:00-11:00 P.M.
DANCING 11:00-1:00 A.M.
McMorran's
Cordova Bay, B.C.

NOW SHOWING AT THE OLD FORGE

June 17 to 29

The Great

JOHNNIE THORSON

Benefit Extraordinary

1 Show Nightly

Weekdays 11 p.m. Saturday 1 a.m. Midnight

DANCING TO

THE FOUNDRY BRASS

24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913

STRATHCONA HOTEL

Douglas at Courtney St.

"A thousand tongues"

The Liberals have "a thousand tongues to allure the voter." Douglas Fisher & Harry Crowe, *Toronto Telegram*, Monday June 17, 1968

Mr. Trudeau claims that the Liberal Party speaks with one voice for national unity and against special status. Here are the facts. You be the judge.

"It goes without saying that Quebec is not a province like the others and it has to be dealt with in this light."

Paul Hellyer, *La Presse*, March 26, 1968

"It is a nation in the sociological sense of the term. This society is centred in Quebec and it is Quebec which gives it its strength and its hope for survival."

Mitchell Sharpe, *Le Devoir*, March 26, 1968

"What would have to be worked out at such a conference (on the constitution) is recognition of provincial power to make international agreements within their own jurisdiction, but only under the umbrella of broad agreements signed by the Federal Government."

Eric Kierans, *Globe & Mail*, March 27, 1968

"I cannot express it more concisely than F. A. Angers: 'In general, the Canadian state is not the central government but the central and provincial governments taken together . . . in matters of education, the Canadian state is the provincial state and none other'."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, *Federalism and the French Canadians* published by Macmillan of Canada, March 1968

Can you really trust them?

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of British Columbia

SPECIAL!

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

FISH & CHIPS

(HALIBUT)

1/2 40¢

ORDER Reg. 35c

TAKE HOME ORDERS

FISH 20¢

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Car Hop Service

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DRIVE-IN, Gorge Rd.

Opposite B.C. Forest Products

Advertise Regularly and Increase Profits

EVERYDAY SAVINGS \$\$\$ AT \$\$\$

FAIRWAY

SUPER MARKET

272 Gorge Rd. W.

DISCOUNT HOUSE

Prices Effective: Friday, Saturday

Weekdays, 9-9; Sundays 10 to 7 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SUGAR

25 LB. SACK

1 87¢

DINNER ROLLS

OVEN FRESH Doz. 19¢

Reg. Price 39¢ Pkg.

LARGE EGGS

GR. A 2 Doz. 89¢

PORK SPARERIBS

GOVT INSPECTED Lb. 55¢

FRESH STEAK

GOVT INSPECTED LB. 49¢

PORK BUTT ROAST

Boneless Gov't Inspected LB. 59¢

California New POTATOES

Lbs. 10 55¢

BANANAS

Lbs. 4 35¢

TANG

Pkg. 2 69¢

Orange Crystals, 6 1/2 oz.

FROZEN PEAS

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 100¢

FRENCH FRIES

Snow Cape 2-lb. bag

PACIFIC INSTANT POWDER SKIM MILK

Lb. Bag 5 159¢

NABOB COFFEE

lb. bag 2 135¢

ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIX

19-oz. pkg. 3 for 89¢

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT

oz. Tin 12 39¢

SAVE MORE AT FAIRWAY

Brewer's Plan:

Beer in Can With Bonus

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Brewer Ben Ginty Thursday announced a 10-cent-a-dozen refund on empty beer cans carrying his Tartan Brewing Ltd. label.

Big 'Drought' Feared In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario beer drinkers have the weekend to stock up before a possible strike by 2,700 brewery and brewers warehousing Co. Ltd. workers.

The employees, members of the International Union of United Brewers, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America, could legally have gone on strike at 12:31 a.m. this morning.

However, union negotiators returned Thursday to their respective local for meetings Saturday and Sunday to set a strike deadline.

Harry Simon, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress who has assisted the union in bargaining, said Thursday the results of the local meetings will not be known until Sunday night or Monday morning.

He said he is doing it to keep the price of canned beer the same as bottled beer, following a dime-a-dozen increase on canned beer ordered by the British Columbia Liquor Control Board.

Mr. Ginty first proposed to put a dime in every carton, but this was ruled out by the attorney-general's department.

He said the refunds will be paid at the Tartan warehouse in Vancouver and at the brewery in Prince George. The cans will be crushed and sold as scrap metal.

In Victoria, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Mr. Ginty "should communicate with the Liquor Control Board in this respect."

"It's a matter that comes under the board's jurisdiction," he said.

Asked if the refund would be against LCB regulations, Mr. Peterson said "I can't answer in this respect."

He said Mr. Ginty could easily find "other worthy causes" for any excess profit, including donation to the provincial treasury where such contribution could be used for education and welfare.

"No man can make a greater contribution than that," Canned beer currently sells in government retail liquor stores for \$2.73 a dozen, 10 cents more than bottled beer.



Lindsay

Equity Strike Settled

Broadway Lights Up Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Intervention by Mayor John Lindsay ended the three-day theatre strike Thursday and raised the curtains again on 16 Broadway shows and 11 road company productions across the nation.

Actors' Equity Association, which had sought a 2 1/2 year contract with a \$500 weekly minimum, settled for a three-year contract paying \$145 a week now and an additional \$5 a week in each of the two succeeding years.

The weekly minimum under the contract which expired June 2 was \$130. The crucial issue of whether or not the 15,000-member union should have veto power over all hiring of foreign talent for U.S. productions was settled by providing third-party arbitration of disputes arising from employment of aliens. The old formula under which producers can import up to 30 per cent of casts from abroad was retained.

Lindsay announced the agreement between Equity and the League of New York Theatres, representing the producers, at 6 a.m. EDT after eight hours of negotiations at the mayor's residence, Grace Mansion.

The theatre-buff mayor had called both sides to Grace Mansion Wednesday night "to crack their heads together" in the hope of getting a quick settlement.

The strike darkened the marquees of 19 Broadway theatres.

Monday night and three shows — I Do! I Do!, How Now, Dow Jones, and Joe Egg — subsequently announced permanent closing. Restaurants and nightclubs in the theatre district were hard hit.

The Great White Way was glittering again but probably at a higher price. Top theatrical producer David Merrick said it was "very likely" that there would be a hike in ticket prices to offset the cost of the contract. Broadway shows currently charge from \$7.50 to \$12 for orchestra seats — the highest theatre prices in the world.

"It won't make any difference," said Merrick, who had predicted a long strike and possible death for the legitimate theatre. "The public is never much interested in theatre prices. They want the shows and they'll pay for them — at least the hits."

Greasepaint Roars Again

The Greasepaint will "roar" again for two holdover performances Friday and Saturday at the McPherson Playhouse.

The popular Anthony Newley musical, starring Harry Hill and Owen Foran, played to big houses last week and the producers, Robert Price and Associates, are giving Victorians an opportunity to enjoy the comedy, the many lively songs, and the dancing of the "urchins" from the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, in two final performances of The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd.

A footnote is also being written to a promotion plan for Greasepaint in which sound track records were offered at the Jaycee Fair.

Hundreds of entries had come in when it was discovered that sound track albums of the show were not available in Victoria.

However, Jack Patrick of The Record Gallery put in fast SOS orders to faraway places, and the records now may be picked up at the Gallery by winners Brent Russell, 2042 Frederick Norrie; Karen Kazakoff, 1560 Gladstone, and Brown Palfrey, 1286 Hampshire.

Crash Kills Six

READING, Pa. (AP) — Six persons died when a twin-engine plane crashed into a cornfield near Centerport, Pa., during a thunderstorm.



BUTCHART GARDENS... Romantic after-dark illumination... Restaurant. Ever changing... always lovely! Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's most admired, most photographed gardens. Due to careful planning and the lush growing season, they're unusually lovely right now. You'll be attracted to the soft-scented Rose Garden just coming into bloom. As an added feature, the gardens are romantically illuminated every night after dark. From corner to corner, side to side, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of unbelievable beauty. You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden, be amazed at the spectacular "Rose Fountains." Restaurant service every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gardens open every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Continuous coffee bar service. Before another day goes by, plan to visit these beautiful gardens. You'll be lost in their loveliness... carried away by their beauty... enriched with a greater appreciation of the good things this world has to offer.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. and luncheons too. Dancing to music by Valdy, Shumka, Pick and Scher after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Come and see artists at work. June 22 is "fence-art" day at the museum where artists will demonstrate their skill in decorating panels to be erected on the grounds. Peter Yelland, well-known artist and art teacher, will select three winners. But any day is one of unusual interest at the museum. Here, on 25 beautiful lakeside acres, is an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. Bring your camera, ride the stout little steam train and see it all. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 180 Japanese "Fusuma" wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sleepy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, the original Mandrake the Magician. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Steak dinner and best seats to "The Roar of the Greasepaint" June 21 and 22, \$5.50. McPherson Steak House. 388-4741.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-6513, 384-7818.

AJ's
DINING or DANCING or Both
See the truth about A.J.'s in the Entertainment Guide

COLONIAL INN
Banquet and Group Dinners a Specialty
Dinner from 5:30 Daily
SUNDAY DINING FROM 5 P.M.
A James Ray Landmark for over Half a Century.
270 GOV'T ST.
Reservations: "In the Restaurant Bldg. Area"
384-7151

Tom Jones
"Sound Pony Hit"
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN DEEP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH FRIES & SMOTHERED CUB APPLE
at the **COLONY**
DOUGLAS AT HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef, Steaks and Seafood.
(Closed Mondays)
Reservations After 3 p.m., 385-8721
141 Gorge Road East

Look!
BEACH BOYS
are coming July 23 and we are giving tickets away as door prizes!
TONITE, 8:00
ROLLER PARTY

The Old Innkeeper Ken Hole Presents
MANDRAKE
"The Magician"
Summer Floor Show Times 8:30 and 12:30 with the
IRV LANG QUARTET
and
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Dir. of D.M.B.)

CENTURY INN
The Inn on Courtenay Square
Featuring
THEATRE SPECIAL
Held Over! — June 21 & 22 5:00 per person
TICKETS Included
5-COURSE STEAK DINNER and
TICKETS to The McPherson Playhouse
The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd
Presented by Robert Price and Associates
for Bastion Theatre
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: McPherson Box Office, 383-6513 and at the Bay Where You Can Use Your Charge Account

LAST 2 DAYS
BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY
EXCELLENT SCENERY AND SETTINGS
• DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT •
Tommy Steele
Hole's Surprise
PLEASE NOTE TIMES
6:40 and 9:05
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
83-2243
Adults... \$1.25
Students... \$1.00
6 & 12... \$1.00
Children... 50c
JUNE 24 - 25 - 26 ONLY — PLAN NOW
"LITTLE WOMEN" In Colour

THE CROWDS
INSIST ON A 13th WEEK
Academy Award Winner
Best Director
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 383-3376
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
THREE CARTOONS AT DUSK
ZOA Company presents
OUR MAN FLINT
JAMES CAGNEY-LEE REMICK-BOA GILAN
EDWARD G. ROBBINS - Directed by ROBB ROBB
Starring by BOB HOOPER and BOB HOOPER - Directed by BOBB ROBB
COLOR by DE LUXE - CINEMASCOPE

Warner Bros. unlocks
all the doors of the
sensation-filled best seller.
HOTEL
TECHNICOLOR

They turned a
dead ship into a live bomb
AND SAILED IT DOWN
THE THROAT OF
THE ENEMY!
TWO BIG
ALL COLOR
FEATURES
NEIL CONNERY
IS TOO MUCH
DANIELA ADOLFO
BIANCHI
CELL
OPERATION
KID BROTHER
IS TOO MUCH FOR ONE MOTHER!
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
Coronet
836 Yates Street 383-6414
Attack On the Iron Coast, 6:45 and 10:30
Kid Brother, 8:22
SATURDAY MATINEE
ONE
Complete Show Only
Attack, 1:00
Kid Brother, 2:37

Doctors Sick

LONDON (UPI)—Fifteen persons, mostly doctors, attended a dinner at British Medical Association headquarters and shortly collapsed with food poisoning. Physicians said none was seriously ill.

GEM Theatre
Sandy
SANDRA DEE
GEORGE HAMILTON
Doctor
you've got
to be kidding!
IN COLOR
TONIGHT AT 7:30

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
Roller Skating
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.
238 Pairs of Rental Skates

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
STARTS TODAY!
FROM HAROLD ROBBINS' LUSTY NOVEL—
THE HOTTEST DOUBLE BILL EVER BUILT!
THE GAMBLERS
Adapted by ROBB ROBB
GEORGE FORDYK HAMILTON BOB CANNON
MARTIN WINTER EDWARD ASHLEY LEW HARRIS
NORTH DAVEN RALPH BAKER JANE MARKE
—CINEMASCOPE—
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
At 3:50 and 8:55
ROYAL
845 BROADVIEW ST. 383-0715
At 1:20 and 6:35
TONIGHT—Doors 11:30 p.m.
HORROR BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT
AND CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
5
ORGIES OF EVIL
ON ONE BIG SHOW!
I YOU'LL SHUDDER
I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF
Adult Entertainment
2 YOU'LL SHAK
SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF
Color
3 YOU'LL GASP
THE HOUSE OF USHER
Color - Adult Entertainment
4 YOU'LL SHIVER
Beyond the
Time Barrier
5 YOU'LL TREMBLE!
The Amazing Transparent Man
All Seats \$2.00
CAPITOL
Today
Robert Wagner-Mary Tyler Moore
A 6 FT. KARATE
EXPERT WRITES A
SEXBOOK... AND
WELL...
"don't just STAND there!"
CAPITOL TECHNICOLOR®
806 YATES ST. 384-6811 At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.
Evenings at 7:30, 9:30. Last Show 9 p.m.

THE GAMBLERS
Adapted by ROBB ROBB
GEORGE FORDYK HAMILTON BOB CANNON
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"Sweet November"
SANDY DENNIS-ANTHONY NEWLEY-THEDORE BUEL
ODEON
Theatre
Doors 12:30
Post. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.
Golden Age The YTH 5 P.M.
EVENINGS AT 7:30, 9:30. Last Show 9 p.m.

30
is a
dangerous Age, Cynthia!
EDDIE FAY H-SUZIE KENDALL
HAIDA
LAST 2 DAYS
806 YATES ST. 383-6718
GALA PREMIERE, JUNE 27, 8 P.M.

DOCTOR DOLITTLE
HAIDA
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Now Open
Daily from 12-4 p.m.
806 YATES ST. 383-6718

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LIVE-SELLS - WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
825 Burrett CHERRY BANK HOTEL 385-3380

HELD OVER!
Tonight and Tomorrow ONLY!
Anthony Newley's London and New York Smash Hit Musical
"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd"
Starring Harry Hill, Owen Foran, Gini Lefever and dancers of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio
Presented by Robert Price and Associates
for Bastion Theatre
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: McPherson Box Office, 383-6513 and at the Bay Where You Can Use Your Charge Account

Surprise Surprise Surprise EATON'S Surprise Sale!!!

FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**It's Coming to Victoria! The
Kind of Unexpected Sale All
You Careful Shoppers Adore!**

This is the big one. Eaton's cleans house. Name your item, chances are it's one of the hundreds throughout the store that have been slashed in price. Samples, manufacturers' clearances, broken lines, one-of-a-kind, plus hundreds of items reduced from regular stock for **Surprise Day** only.

Savings start at 20%, climb to over 50%, with on-the-spot reductions all through the day. Bright red balloons pinpoint the **Surprise** items, extra staff will be ready to help. We promise you a field day of budget-happy shopping from door opening 'til closing, Friday, at Eaton's.



Personal Shopping Only, Please

P.S. Remember what they say about the early bird? It's true



Bus Stop Sign, Then Hospital

Motorcyclist Stephen Baxter, 22, 1027 Chamberlain, underwent surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday for a deep cut to his upper leg after his

bike struck a bus stop sign on Quamichan at Cowichan. He was pitched from the bike onto the sidewalk. — (Robin Clarke)

Collapse of Shipbuilding 'Calls for Federal Probe'

By DON COLLINS

An immediate federal inquiry into Canada's failing shipbuilding industry was suggested Thursday by a Victoria union leader.

Without this and other signs of interest on the part of the government Canada may find itself "a nation surrounded by oceans, but denied of ships," Neil Hindle said.

Mr. Hindle, business manager locally for the International

Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, also said he wouldn't be surprised to see present federal policy lead to at least a partial shutdown of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt.

BITTER ATTACK

He was commenting on developments at Toronto where a shipbuilders' conference has turned — temporarily at least — into a no-holds barred attack on government thinking.

Delegates to the annual meet-

ing of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association had been expecting to discuss major problems with defence department officials.

But the officials, invited a month ago, were in Britain to commission the Okanagan, last of three Oberon-class submarines ordered from British shipyards by the Canadian government.

Since the lack of shipbuilding contracts for Canadian shipyards was one of the main topics, delegates found plenty of ammunition for their attack.

One was John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd. in Victoria, who accused federal authorities of patronizing the shipyard at Lunenburg, Que.

He said the same officials were not concerned about big layoffs on the West Coast.

NOT IN BRITAIN

Of the submarines, Eric Harrington, president of Canadian Vickers Shipyards Ltd. of Montreal, said:

"The damn things should never have been built in Britain."

This is precisely the thinking of Mr. Hindle and the union he represents.

"It is a shame — this colonial spirit in shipbuilding — to think that we should have to have our ships built for us," he said.

Mr. Hindle said he would be very surprised if Burrard shipyard doesn't get the \$6,000,000 contract announced Wednesday for replacement of the coast guard vessel, Estevan.

program to aid underdeveloped countries.

He was elected to a two-year term on council last December.

Mayor Bryant said no date had been set for the hospital referendum, but he hopes to save taxpayers inconvenience and cost if the two votes can coincide.

According to the Municipal Act a nomination to fill a council vacancy shall be held within 30 to 45 days of the vacancy, or after a resignation is received by the clerk.

View Royal Given Sewerage Figure

View Royal home-owners would pay about \$85 annually for a sewage collection system and another \$30 or so for the View Royal share of downstream facilities, according to a study initiated earlier this year by View Royal fire trustees.

Cost of servicing the area would be \$1,008,122, according to the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co., Ltd.

A general meeting of View Royal ratepayers will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the View Royal Community Hall to discuss the firm's report.

Saanich Hasn't Been Asked

Cordova Bay Mentioned As Hovercraft Port Site

By DON COLLINS

Cordova Bay was mentioned Thursday as the most likely port site for Greater Victoria's forthcoming hovercraft passenger service.

While there has been no official confirmation, one point was made clear:

Oak Bay, where considerable protest has been raised, is out.

THEIR LOSS

"The Oak Bay Marina seemed like a very good location, but if the council there decides against it, then that's all right with us," said P. B. Jones, president of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., said Thursday in Vancouver.

"It's their loss — not ours."

He said the Oak Bay Marina had been eliminated as a possible port site simply because his company did not think it was worth the protest that would be raised.

NO COMMENT

He wouldn't, however, comment on the suggestion that his firm was considering Cordova Bay.

At the same time, Mr. Jones said the firm will go ahead with its plans for the B.C. mainland-Vancouver Island service despite the fact that a rival firm is offering opposition.

Inter-Air Travel Ltd. is appealing an Air Transport Board decision that gave Pacific Hovercraft the right to operate daily service across the Strait of Georgia.

END OF AUGUST

The service is expected to be operating by the end of August.

There were reports from more than one source that the hovercraft firm has been making surveys by helicopter of the Cordova Bay region.

One person who said he is aware of this is Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

NOT APPROACHED

However, he said the municipality has not been approached by the firm.

It was also reported unofficially that the plan called for a port that would permit cars to carry passengers along Douglas Avenue to Patricia Bay Highway and along the highway to Victoria.

It would mean the port would have to be located close to Douglas Avenue.

OBJECTIONS?

Although none of this is confirmed, one question seemed important:

Could Saanich be expected to object to a hovercraft port as Oak Bay did because of both noise and commercialism factors?

Mayor Curtis said it was impossible at the moment to guess what council would have to say, since the matter has not been raised.

FREE TO TALK

He did, however, expect that there might be protests from some residents.

"If the hovercraft people want to talk to us (council) they certainly are free to do so," the mayor said.

He said he had no doubt that there is some legitimate reason for complaint about the noise factor.

There is also the question of open water.

"We have fairly open water and I understand hovercraft experience some difficulty in cross winds," Mayor Curtis said.



Saanich firemen wrestle hose into blazing basement

Summer Now Official With Longest Day

Summer began at 1:13 a.m. today.

At that moment the sun reached the Tropic of Cancer, creating the summer solstice.

According to astronomers, today should be the longest day of the year, but the Dominion sunrise-sunset June report shows that Saturday will be as long as today.

The sun will rise at 5:11 a.m. and set at 9:20 p.m. both days.

Blazes Damage House and Store

By BOB FETHICK

Saanich firemen were busy Thursday as two fires damaged parts of a house and a store.

Causes of the fires at Lakehill Lucky Dollar Market, 3949 Quadra, at 7:22 p.m., and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, 764 Lily at 11:26 a.m. are being investigated by the

fire marshal's office and Saanich detectives.

It was the second fire in the Ryan house in six days.

Damage to the store and an adjoining house used as a store-room was between \$4,000 and \$5,000. There was no estimate on damage to stock which was covered by insurance.

Mrs. L. J. Thors, 1287 Derby, co-proprietor, and her helper, Lillian Styles, 3801 Quadra, were alone in the market when the fire started.

"I went to the rear of the store and smelled smoke. When I opened the basement door there was heavy smoke and I could hear the flames. Something blew up while I was phoning," said Mrs. Thors.

The Lily Street fire was almost identical to the fire which damaged the house last Friday, Saanich fire chief Joseph Sutherland said. "We are at a loss to explain where the highly combustible fuel came from or how the fire began." The fire started in a pile of lumber in the basement.

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Liberal Urges B.C. Effort

By ARNOLD OLSON

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, told 125 people in the View Royal Anglican Church Hall Thursday that federal anti-pollution funds are not even being applied for.

He said although there has been much attention focussed upon water pollution by experts, these experts "have no idea of the assistance the federal government has for municipalities in pollution control."

He admitted he is no expert himself, but said he has university scientists, engineers, and pollution control experts willing to advise him.

He added that the federal government has experts and funds available for research.

The federal government, over the past six years, has made available \$200,000,000 for pollution control in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, he told the meeting.

The reason for the spending in these provinces is that they were the only ones to apply for grants and cost-sharing programs available to all provinces.

He said the federal government will lend two-thirds of funds necessary for sewage disposal plants, at 5 1/2 per cent interest over 50 years, and then write off 25 per cent of the loan as a straight grant, on program completion.

Mr. Anderson said almost all of the money set aside for this has been spent in Ontario, only because it applied.

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George

Seen In Passing

George Napier with file. (The retiring head of the French department at S. J. Willis junior high school, he is leaving Victoria for Singapore, June 28, to join his wife, Marina, and their three children, Alec, 5, Ruth, 2, and Duncan, 1. He and his wife will continue teaching in Singapore. His hobbies are reading and Oriental culture.) ... Ron Osburn celebrating the first day of summer with a birthday ... Ed Grantham buying a hatchet ... Mrs. Lee Campbell of 2780 Spencer, getting a 29 hand in cribbage for the first time in her life ... John Barlaam seated by a fire ... Don McClinton lining up girls' summer school ... Marge Carroll cashing a cheque.

Charman Charges:

Real Issues Obscured

Victoria Conservative candidate Erle Charman charged Thursday that the Liberal party is perpetrating "a colossal fraud" in obscuring election issues under Trudeauism.

He also said the Wednesday announcement that a \$5,000,000 government ship will be built on the West Coast

was "nothing but contempt for the public — bait."

Mr. Charman swung hard at Liberal opponent David Gross in a speech before 50 people at the White Eagle Hall in James Bay.

"He's a friend of mine, but let's get down to politics," said Mr. Charman.

"This man has failed to

speak out for his constituency when he should have done."

Mr. Charman's theme was that the Liberals have avoided embarrassing issues by concentrating on the Trudeau mystique. He called Monday's Trudeau rally in Beacon Hill Park "a political love-in."

"If he had been the leader of my party I would have stood up the next morning and said: 'This is not good enough,'" said Mr. Charman.

He said it was "a remarkable coincidence" that the public address system failed before Mr. Trudeau could answer any questions from the crowd.

Mr. Trudeau had no news for pensioners and no news for the West Coast shipbuilding industry, he said.

Mr. Trudeau called the election because Canada is in economic trouble, Mr. Charman charged. The 30 per cent of Victorians who are on fixed incomes are having a hard time to live, he said.

Mr. Charman traced accelerating inflation to a 30 per cent raise given St. Lawrence Seaway workers two years ago. Industrial wages have risen 45 per cent in five years, he asserted.

"This is why we're finding it tough to get into markets."

New Victoria 'MP' Would Tax Rich

The ballots were counted Thursday, and Maureen Nesbitt is the new Member of Parliament for Victoria.

Maureen, nine years old, is a member of Mrs. Irene Beavis' Grade 4 class at Oaklands elementary school.

She beat opponent Kevin Spielman 31-5 on a platform of fighting pollution and taxing the rich.

A day of campaigning followed by Thursday's balloting was complete right down to voters' list, deputy returning officer, poll clerks and spoiled ballots.

The only major difference was that both candidates were independents; there were no parties involved.

"I wanted to see exactly how an election went," said Mrs. Beavis, 2822 Quadra. "I think children should know how a country is governed."

"I explained that it wasn't a popularity contest. You'd have thought it was a real election."

"They're pretty sensible when they start thinking."

Sorry, Dave

Dave Anderson was interrupted during his speech Thursday night by one of his own campaign cars with a loud hailer. It happened again a half-hour later, when it returned to say, "Sorry, Dave."



Dr. Doliute's friends pose for portrait

Chee Chee, the chimp, one of Dr. Doliute's closest friends enjoys sitting with Samantha Eggar for portrait. Miss Eggar who plays Emma Fairfax is seen wearing gown of silk with rose embroidery. Film Dr. Doliute will

have premiere here June 27 at Haida Theatre. Special showing will be to aid G. R. Parkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. Following show there will be wine and cheese party.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My heart ached for that young bride who had circles under her pretty eyes because her snoring groom kept her awake until dawn. I'd like to offer a solution that worked for my Aunt Emma and Uncle Wallace. She thought it up herself.

Aunt Emma read up on snoring and found out that most people snore because their mouths flop open and a piece of loose tissue flutters when the person breathes. She concluded that if she could keep Uncle Wallace's mouth shut the problem would be resolved.

So Aunt Emma took strips of muslin and tied Uncle Wallace's mouth shut every evening just before bedtime. They both are gone now but they were happily married for 45 years.

Not Looking

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and have been happily married for three years. My husband will soon be leaving for Vietnam. Recently he asked me if I would remarry if something should happen to him. I am a realistic person and I believe in telling the truth. I replied, "Yes, I think I probably would."

He looked shocked at first and then became angry and shouted, "I couldn't stand the thought of someone else having you — and living off my insurance in the bargain." This really hurt me, Ann. It isn't as if I'd be looking for anyone. It's just that since I'm so young and we have no children I don't think I should spend the rest of my life in mourning. Am I wrong to feel this way? Should I have lied to make him feel good? I'd appreciate your opinion. — HONEST BUT GUILTY

Dear H. But G.: Questions that start with "What would you do if —" are best answered this way: "It's impossible to predict what I would do if —. I'd have to wait and see."

Dear Ann Landers: What has become of front doors? I am getting sick and tired of being told when I ring the front bell — "Please go to the back door. I just scrubbed the entrance hall." I always wonder for whom the entrance hall was scrubbed — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, maybe?

Recently I was just about to ring the front bell when the electric doors of the attached garage flew open. "Come in through the garage," a voice ordered. "We just put down new carpeting."

The NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

A quiet, gracious, delightful dining room located in the busy shopping and business section of Victoria.

627 FORT ST.
Between Government
and Broad

Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One of Victoria's
Most Popular
Dining Lounges



Second Woman To Be President

NARAMATA, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. G. R. Elsey of West Vancouver is the second woman president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada in the union's 61-year history. She was elected at a meeting of the union at the Naramata Christian Training Centre in the southern Okanagan Valley community.

Soda for Pain

If a baby is bitten by an insect, a solution of baking soda and water will neutralize the acid and ease the pain.

Open Thursday and Friday Till 9 p.m.

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BROKEN LINES OF BAGS—HALF PRICE

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Fall Fashions Subdued

By JEAN SPRAIN WELSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The brash and noisy fashion industry has begun to quiet down, shape up and behave itself.

The mood was subdued and decorous Wednesday when the New York couture group opened its program of fall fashion previews.

Instead of bounding on to the runway like Olympic candidates, hair flying and arms flailing, elegant mannequins hatted and gloved, chins up and shoulders squared, made the clothes route as ladies of few years ago.

Among the fashions, there were no shrieks for attention with dizzying geometric patterns, nor clashing psychedelic colors; and no bids for headlines with high hemlines or bizarre skin games. No laudes were good news, according to audience reaction.

"My clothes are for the non-exhibitionist woman," said Jo Copeland when it was her turn to show her collection.

"I don't believe in forcing women into fashion niches." Naturally, the Copeland collection skimmed the body but did not struggle up to it. Modestly, knee-length costumes

were so free of distractions that they were without buttons and bows, and jewels.

A simple buckle closed a suit jacket. Hidden snaps and hooks fastened a starkly simple coat dress. Sneakily inserted zippers allowed princess line dresses to slither figuratively over the females.

More subtle than a cincher were belts which were often sewn into the dresses. Some-

times, splashed with rhinestones, they served as jewelry for the dress.

Colors of those jersey and melton cloth costumes for day as well as the silks and velvets for night were muted golds and browns and toned-down reds and blues and greens.

Because it is always in fashion to be rich, neither Miss

Copeland nor Hannah Troy ignored the elegant touches that sable and diamonds can provide.

Now and then Miss Copeland combined them with huge jewelled cufflinks on ankle cuffs, or a dozen or so diamonds buried in the luxury of a sable collar.

Originals indicated that you have to be rich to be in fashion

in a cloth coat anyway. The fashion house presented a line of belted numbers with swingy skirts that cost more than some furs.

Perhaps as rationalization to bewildered, bills-paying husbands, the firm sometimes threw in a jumper dress that matched the coat, and a turtle-necked blouse in color tone with the coat lining.

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Gibson's at 708 View
The Gibson Girl at 1211 Douglas

Imagination Works Wonders



The oldtime building at 6916 East Saanich



Mrs. Stockmann and her flowers



Now a comfortable home for the Stockmann family

By TRUDY KEMP

Some people seem to have that special knack of seeing the possibilities in the seemingly impossible, especially when it comes to refurbishing old houses.

They can look at an old house or building and right away they see its potential.

To make that ugly duckling into something beautiful again becomes a challenge and before they know they are involved both in time and financially.

Such is the situation of Mr. and Mrs. William Stockmann and they love it.

Three years ago they looked at an old time building on East Saanich Road and saw that with a good deal of hard work, much patience and a liberal sprinkling of imagination they could make a comfortable home for their five children and themselves. . . . It would be a home with a special character all its own.

The Stockmanns' new found home started out in life as a general store with living quarters. It was built in 1928 by the late Mr. Frank Spooner whose wife still lives in the waterfront home at 3275 Campbell Road, which he built seven years earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner and family moved to Central Saanich area from Vancouver shortly after Mr. Spooner's return from serving overseas during the Second World War. Their two sons, Richard and Robert, still live in same neighborhood not far from the family home. Their daughter, Mrs. Donald (Lois) Wright, is in Warsaw, Poland, where her husband is attached to the Canadian Embassy.

During the summer months prior to building the general store on East Saanich Road

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner operated a small fruit and candy stall on the corner of what is now Tanner Road and Pat Bay Highway.

Local residents and the bus drivers referred to the location where they had their stand as "Spooner's Corner."

About a year after they built the store Mr. and Mrs. Spooner added a tea room, complete with a big stone fireplace, French doors at one end, which are still intact, and double French doors on the street side. Windows have since replaced the double doors.

Mrs. Spooner recalls that the tea room was a popular gathering place for young and old. During the strawberry picking season the young people used to take advantage of the spacious floor and dance.

"Many evenings well into the fall they used to come and sit around the big open fire for friendly get-togethers," she said.

Tastefully furnished in keeping with its warm, friendly atmosphere the former tea room is now the Stockmanns' living room with family dining area at one end.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner sold the store in 1932 at which time they opened a candy shop in the Dominion Hotel where they specialized in home made chocolates they made themselves. They operated this shop for 10 years until Mr. Spooner went back into the services during the Second World War.

Their old store on East Saanich was operated as a general store and tea room for a few years longer. It was later converted into apartments for service men's families during the Second World War.

It was a private residence at the time Mr. and Mrs. Stockmann purchased it.

Refurbishing the exterior of the old building and cleaning up the yard were the first jobs tackled by the Stockmann family. They had the shingled walls covered with stucco and added painted battens to give it a Tudor touch.

The flat roof of the main building received a real uplift with the addition of a wide overhang all around it. Flower boxes and hanging baskets have added a special homelike touch, showing Mrs. Stockmann's influence.

The Stockmanns are still working on the interior. A new furnace has been installed and Mr. Stockmann, a cabinet maker trained in the old country, has built new cupboards in the kitchen. He has also added new closet space and an inside stairway to the three bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. This takes the place of the old stairway

which was located outside at the back of the building. "We plan to modernize the two bathrooms later. I would like to have the deep, square tubs such as we had in our house in California," said Mrs. Stockmann.

"There is still lots to do to get it the way we want it," she said. "But it will come about . . . it all takes time and, of course, money."

The family has also been busy cleaning up the grounds and putting the large garden in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockmann and children, Helga, William, Barbara, Elsie and Ernest, moved to Victoria from Costa Mesa, Calif., where they lived for three years. Prior to going to California they had lived 12 years in Edmonton, Alta.

The couple and their three elder children are originally from Germany. The younger ones, Elsie and Ernest, were born in Canada.

Mrs. Stockmann pointed out the entire family still thought of Canada as their adopted homeland. They felt more comfortable in Canada.

"We were only in California a few days when we decided we wanted to return to Canada some day," said Mrs. Stockmann.

Mrs. Stockmann decided to take a holiday in Victoria and take time to look around . . . She found the area to her liking.

"The island's scenery re-Bavaria and Switzerland," she said.

a home in the country where they could keep pets and have plenty of space," she remarked.

She recalls that some of the children were upset when they first saw the old place 6916 East Saanich Road. They were afraid it would be too hard to fix up and their parents would end up losing money on it.

"But now they all love it out here in the country," said their mother.

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Montreal Designer Throws Caution Away

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal manufacturer threw caution to the winds this week and presented a collection of multi-colored ski ensembles which may leave solid-toned ski wear far behind on the slopes.

Sizzling color combinations of lobster and avocado, brilliant turquoise and shocking pink, started off the press review. Clever innovations with zippers, placed off-centre and at side slashes, were loudly applauded.

Presented by Fairway Ski-wear of Montreal, most ensembles featured slightly longer jackets for added warmth, cinch belts for neater appearance and mandarin or rajah collars for snug comfort at the neck.

Attend Meeting In Windsor

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, 1946 Mayfair Drive, is in eastern Canada where she will be attending a meeting of the National Executive of the Canadian Federation of University Women, June 20 to 23, in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Andrews is the provincial director of University Women's Clubs.

Lost Watch In Pocket

NEW DELHI (AP) — The power of the press was shown in this letter-in-a New Delhi daily: "Dear Editor: I lost a gold watch which I valued very highly. I inserted an ad in your lost-and-found column. Yesterday, I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. God bless your paper."

Equally popular were funnel-like inverted lily collars which stand up to warm the ear tips and offer maximum protection from icy winds on high mountain slopes.

Deep raglan sleeves were featured on most models, giving additional freedom of movement.

One jacket was in pie-shaped wedges of colors, including shocking pink, the brightest of turquoise and bone-white. It

was matched with stretch slacks in lemon sherbet.

A lobster-toned jacket was combined with avocado green slacks that had side zippers which opened to add triangular wedges of green fabric.

A sun yellow jacket, light and puffy as a soufflé, featured a quilted yoke and cuffs for a feminine appearance. It was matched with the palest of lemon slacks and deep brown and grey-flecked seal-skin boots.

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FASHIONS FOR A MORE FEMININE SUMMER LOOK

Feminine footwear for this year's feminine fashions . . . the ever-fashionable pump with low, shaped heel and rounded toe bedecked with a broad faille bow. Black patent or white, bone, fashion brown, navy or black calf. **17.95**

HOOVER REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

DE LUXE CONSTELLATION

Canada's best cleaner buy! Compare anywhere. Unmatched value!

- Actually beats on a cushion of air. No wheels or runners to soil up floors or rugs.
- Full set of cleaning tools included: Rug and floor brush, dusting brush, crevice tool and upholstery nozzle. Plus handy jockey back tool rack.
- Plus double step-on hose, disposable dirt bag, and wrap around furniture guard.
- Beautifully styled in Persian Gold and Pearl White.

\$49.95

HOOVER DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE

Nothing cleans carpets like a Hoover upright. Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Many de luxe features: head lights, disposable dirt bag. Wrap around furniture guard, finished in Persian Gold and Pearl White. An outstanding buy.

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HOOVER DE LUXE POLISHER

Twist-brush floating action for effortless floor polishing. Extra wide vinyl furniture guard. Good looking in Persian Gold and Pearl White. Comes complete with polishing brushes, wax applicators, felt and lamb's wool pads.

\$28.95

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Electric Appliances Sales and Service

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Canada's Flag 'Stolen'

Victoria's Liberal candidate David Gross was accused Thursday of being an accessory to the theft and mutilation of Peru's national flag.

Speaking at a Rotary Club Victoria riding all-candidates meeting, George Burnham, independent, waved aloft a small red ensign and announced: "This is our national flag."

A well-known local champion of the red ensign, Mr. Burnham said he had discussed the theft of Peru's flag with the RCMP and was instructed in the procedure of laying a formal complaint.

TOLERANCE
Mr. Gross told the meeting of the need for tolerance and reason.

"We have problems in this country — that can hardly be denied — but we have had them before and resolved them by tolerance and reason as we will do again," the candidate said.

Conservative candidate Eric Charman said that it was all "hogwash" to go on talking about such issues as a divided country and the constitution, such as the prime minister did at the "political love-in" held here Monday night.

Everybody wants a unified country and the constitutional crisis could only be solved later at a meeting of all parties and all provinces.

RESEARCH LAGGING

NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson, himself a research scientist, said that Canada was badly lagging in technological research and that someone should sit in the Commons to act as liaison between science and government to accelerate study.

The Canadian economy was falling behind, the speaker said, because more capital was flowing out of the country than was coming in, thus forcing Canadians to suffer high interest rates.



All In for Stanfield

Blonde in Halifax indicates her support for Tory leader Robert Stanfield by wearing costume made famous by manufacturing plant owned in Truro, N.S., by Stanfield family. — (CP)

Sacred Candidate Backs Emergency Measures

Canada's financial difficulties could be solved by a declaration of a state of emergency and use of the Defence of the Realm Act, according to Roy Overton, Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit candidate.

"Why should we wait for a war to make use of these facilities?" he asked at a Thursday night coffee party at the West Bay Terrace home of Herbert Bruch.

"When World War Two broke

out Canada was still flat on her back from the depression. Yet almost overnight shipyards and factories began production at an unparalleled rate."

A Social Credit-Creditist government, said Mr. Overton, would give interest-free loans to all provinces and municipalities for capital construction such as schools, seaports, hospitals, roads, pollution control and sewage systems.

The housing crisis could be solved with a revolving fund for

the financing of housing. Costs of administration would be met with a 3½-per-cent interest, which would also leave a profit for expansion of funds.

Mr. Overton said he would like to see a minority government in Ottawa.

"A majority government can push through laws and legislation," he said, "but a minority government must enact good legislation if it is to have the support of the other parties."

Anderson at Shipyard

Liberal, Hecklers Duel

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson stepped into what the politically astute would consider the lion's den Thursday and emerged with what he said was "a very satisfying feeling."

During a lunch-hour meeting with 125 workers at Yarrow's Ltd. Mr. Anderson faced verbally with about five hecklers.

"But I seemed to have the support of the rest of them," he

said. "They told the others to keep quiet and let 'the guy speak'."

PICKETS

He said that he believed the hecklers were among pickets who have been attacking the government for what they claim is a lack of help for the failing shipyard industry.

The hecklers told the candidate that he didn't know much about shipyards and he replied that he was seeking the job of

member of Parliament, not shipyard executive.

This brought the report that his mother knew more about ship-building than he did.

QUITE POSSIBLE

Mr. Anderson said this was quite possible because of her work in shipyards during the Second World War.

Then the hecklers asked him with what they considered vote-catching bait — the announcement Wednesday that only a West Coast firm could win a \$5,000,000 contract to build a Coast Guard vessel.

Why, they asked, was such an announcement made now as the June 25 federal election approaches?

'YOU'RE SILENT'

"You are the very people who were around carrying signs at the prime minister's meeting — signs that said to replace the Estevan," Mr. Anderson said.

He pointed out that concessions to West Coast shipyards would only be made until 1970 and that after that it would be a purely national competition for contracts.

Trudeau Afraid, Separatist Says

This also happened Thursday:

Pierre Bourgault, leader of Quebec's major separatist group, said that Pierre Trudeau is "afraid" to attend a St. Jean Baptiste Day celebration in Montreal tonight. . . . NDP leader Tommy Douglas will spend the last four days of his campaign in B.C. Today he will be in Burnaby-Seymour riding, Saturday in Prince George and Vancouver and Sunday in Victoria. . . . M. J. Caldwell, former national leader of the CCF party, said in Ottawa that the re-election to Parliament of John Diefenbaker would hurt the Conservative party. . . . Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir, an influential Montreal French-language daily paper, has come out editorially for the Tories. He said he believes the Conservatives have the best chance of solving the constitutional crisis. . . . Damage to election posters in six Ottawa and Hull ridings has reached \$6,000.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly lust disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Sleep out in Style

IN GOLD CROSS SHOES

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1453 DOUGLAS ST.

Trudeau on Two-Nation Advertisement

Repudiating But Not Apologizing

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that Conservative Leader Stanfield had publicly rejected the two-nations constitutional concept, but had not done it for the Conservative party.

The Liberal leader told a lunch-time rally crowd of 2,500 in a movie theatre here that confusion still existed over the Conservative policy on the idea of one French nation and one English nation as a basis for Canada's political development.

He challenged Stanfield to clarify the party position before the election.

Trudeau said if Stanfield rejects the two-nations theory in predominantly French-speaking Quebec, "then I can guarantee in Quebec he will obtain the resignations from the Conservative party of a great many candidates who came in order to fight the Liberals who reject special status for Quebec."

The prime minister also said he did not apologize to Stanfield for Liberal newspaper advertisements suggesting that Stanfield supported the two-nations concept.

Trudeau said he merely

repudiated the advertisement, taking Stanfield's word against two nations.

"I didn't use the word apology," he said, an apparent reference to Stanfield's comment earlier accepting Trudeau's "apology."

In light of the repudiation, the Conservative party should now "clearly and unequivocally" reject the two-nations approach and the special status theory that arises from it.

The Liberal party had "rejected it all along" and has been supported in Quebec, he said. Speaking as a Quebecer, Trudeau said the people of Quebec don't want any special status or special treatment different from other provinces.

"We don't feel we have to have a wheelchair or crutches to get along on," the prime minister said.

The two-nations concept was wrong in both a political and a sociological sense. If it was accepted sociologically, this would lead to a political acceptance of the principle.

Special constitutional status for Quebec "just wouldn't work out." If Quebec had power over external affairs, it

would be impossible for Quebecers to be in a federal cabinet that decided foreign policy for all of Canada.

Trudeau invited Marcel Faribault, Stanfield's Quebec lieutenant, to explain how Quebec could have more

powers than other provinces and yet share federal power equally with other provinces.

"You can't have more powers for Quebec and then ask to be equal all across the country," Trudeau said.

Ottawa must speak for all Canadians — French, English and others.

"If the Conservatives will say frankly they are not talking about two nations in a sociological sense, then the whole issue will drop away."

Tory Position Given Twist

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The Liberals have misrepresented the Conservative constitutional position and have been avoiding economic issues, Conservative Leader Stanfield charged here Thursday as he began a campaign visit to his native Nova Scotia.

Now the Liberals have been forced to drop "the phony issue" of the constitution and face the people, he told a crowd of about 900 in a theatre.

The former Nova Scotia premier, seeking personal election in Halifax, said the Liberals have been ducking economic issues such as housing mortgage rates, the cost of living and interest rates.

"No man has ever spoken to

so many people and said so little in an election campaign as Mr. Trudeau," said Stanfield.

The Stanfield visit coincided with the announcement by George Snow, provincial minister without portfolio, of Nova Scotia efforts to get a second ferry operating between here and New England by 1970.

HELP GET FERRY

Liberals have made the second ferry an election promise since 1962. In the current campaign Trudeau told a rally a Liberal government would help get new ferry service between Digby, N.S., and Saint John, N.B., into operation.

Stanfield was introduced by Louis Comeau, 27, PC candidate in South Western Nova.

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RED GRILLE SPECIAL

FOUR OUTLETS—Served with mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll and butter. . . . **.89**

Colonial Table Lamp — 16½"

Beautify your living room with this lovely colonial style lamp.

Reg. Woolco Price \$4.18 **NOW 3.33**

Boudoir Lamp

Decorate your bedroom with this lovely little boudoir lamp.

3.33

WEEKEND SPECIAL Coleman Fuel

Triple filtered Coleman fuel. Especially blended for all outdoor appliances. You can't afford to miss this with your summer outings on the way!

Reg. Woolco Price, 128 oz. 1.87; 40 oz. .35

1.25

128 oz. 1.25

40 oz. .44

Girls' Tank Tops

These tops are made of a two-way stretch material. They come in colors of green, white, orange and yellow. Sizes range from 2 to 6X. Marvellous for the hot summer weather ahead!

1.46

Jabots

Several styles to choose from—lace trim fronts, with or without bib. Keep cool this summer with a jabot under your suit in place of your blouse.

2.95

Outdoor Garden Centre Specials

Peat Moss

Sunshine Sphagnum, 1 cubic foot satchel.

Reg. Woolco Price .97. **NOW .88**

Bougainvilleas

Half hardy vines, for use in baskets, trellis.

Bloom until frosty weather. . . . **1.67**

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For luscious lettuce during the hot weather.

10-lb. bag **1.15**

Zinnia Thumbelina

"Cut—Come Again" dwarf growing showy annuals.

12 plants per basket **.43**

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Deep rosy red, bloom in late spring. Dwarf variety.

Reg. Woolco Price .76. While They Last **.36**

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BIRD BATHS Painted cement in two pieces for easy handling. 20-inch bowl. **6.85**

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8-pce. UMBRELLA ENSEMBLE SPECIAL!

- 6 1/2' tilt position umbrella—Lagoon floral interior, solid exterior colours. **24.99**
- 32" Umbrella table, white. **11.99**
- Umbrella table cover, Lagoon floral. **4.59**
- Folding Lawn Chairs with foam seat and back pad, Lagoon floral. Four at **8.19** each. **32.76**
- Ground spike anchor, black. **2.89**

As shown on left

Total 77²²

Folding Suncot Sale!

Triple fold, lightweight aluminum polished frame, large rubber wheels, cotton-filled mattress, Lagoon floral print—matches ensemble (above). Regular Woolco Sale Price 26.88. Super Special, now only **22.22** each

8-Pce. Group Special

69⁸⁸

Save 7.34



8-pce. De Luxe Umbrella Ensemble

- 7 1/2' pull-cord de luxe umbrella. 'Ball' floral interior, solid exterior colours. **44.44**
- 40" umbrella table, white. **18.88**
- Table cover, 40" Ball floral. **5.94**
- De luxe folding chairs, plastic arms. Ball floral pads. Four chairs at **10.49** each. **41.96**
- Terrace shell, white (anchor). **8.49**

Total 119.71

8-Pce. Group Purchase

108⁸⁸

Save 10.83

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Redwood folding
chairs and 40"
redwood tables**

**Sling Hammocks
Only 8.95 each**



REDWOOD 3-pce. PICNIC SET

California Redwood!—Table and 2 benches. Have aluminum frame supports that fold up for easy carrying or storage. Ideal for the backyard Bar-B-Q jet set. Just a few left, so h-u-r-r-y.

Regular Price 44⁸⁸ Special

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The web de luxe series, full size, with seat and back contoured for maximum comfort. Beautiful coloured plastic arms giving you both luxury and strength. The de luxe series has matching 2 1/4" plastic web with 1" highly polished aluminum frames. Colours while they last—green, yellow, blue.

- (a) No. 227-67—De luxe folding chaise. Reg. 11.94. Sale. **10⁹⁴**
- (b) No. 167-67—De luxe high back chair with four-position backrest. Reg. 11.99. Sale. **11¹⁹**
- (c) No. 187-67—De luxe web rocker. Reg. 9.88. Sale. **9¹⁹**
- (d) No. 127-67—De luxe folding web chair. Reg. 6.97. Sale. **6¹⁹**

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DAILY**

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Solid 1" foam with floral plastic 18x36" reversing to plain. Each **2.97**

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6 selection cartridge style floral plastic top to solid plastic bottom. Reg. Woolco Price 8.47. Each **7.88**

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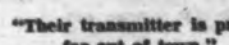
ABOUTV

with Bruce Lowther

BUREAU OF USE-
INTERNATIONAL

LESS INFORMATION:
Thursday's tumultuous
We have been

Branded and Cowboy in Africa. We were doubly



3:00 p.m.—Take 30, using its new regional format, goes to Vancouver. Martin Gage is in charge. 3.6

bell, Pat Paulsen, Leigh French are regulars; the Smitherses, Joey Bishop, Nancy Sinatra are guests—8.

8:00—It's called Five Years in the Life of . . . , and it's about Canadian family life—2, 6.

★ 9:00—NET Playhouse shows the third of the Georges Simeon thrillers. For Prisoner fans—9.

Republican convention—4, 5.

NO TITLES at 2, 4 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.—13.

12:45 *Executive Decision* (1983) drama may be spo-

C-7:00—Far Horizons (poor 1953 Lewis and Clark)
Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray—12.

C9:00—Day of the Triffids (1963 John Wyndham sci may be great), Howard Keel, Kieron Moore—2.

11:00—Cass Timberlane (junky 1948 historical novel)

11:40—This Island Earth (1955 bypass-it), Fa
Domergue, and they don't make 'em like her no more.

1:00 a.m.—Never Let Go (fair 1962 suspense), Pe Sellers as a bad guy, Richard Todd as a good guy—4.

1:15—Giant from the Unknown (unbearable 1958 movie), Buddy Baer. Wait; there's worse—7.

Friday Radio

8:00—Another International Piano Competition se

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Shedlock in Sidney. She is a

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\$150 ocean boat. Shower, etc. Running water, propane stove, big 6-cylinder diesel. Fiberglass dinghy, depth

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device mounted on main grid

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SUCCESSFUL DRIVERS from left Jo-Anne Claxton, Philip Paul, Pauline Jones, Earl Claxton and Susan Henry with instructor John Furmston (left) and Arthur Sharpe.

Pilot Project Produces 11 Indian Car Graduates

A pilot program, described as the beginning of driver training for B.C. Indians, ended Thursday night with 11 graduates from four Saanich reserves.

The eight-hour course in defensive driving was given by officials of the B.C. Motor

Vehicle Branch after discussions between administrative officer Arthur Sharpe, District Chief Philip Paul and Rod MacGinnis, a director of the B.C. Indian advisory committee.

The graduates received certificates from Mr. Sharpe who

told them 80 per cent of B.C.'s drivers have no formal training. He said it was the first time the course had been offered to Indians, and its success would ensure more driver-training for other Indians.

Mr. MacGinnis said interest in the course proved Indians are interested in community programs, but are not usually included.

Chief Edwin Underwood represented the Saanich band at the presentation.

Four graduates of the course—Earl Claxton, Charles Sampson, Jack Vanedwick and Philip Paul—will take another course and become instructors.

Other graduates are Dorothy Paul, Jo-Anne Claxton, Alice Sampson, Thomas Sampson, Pauline Jones, David Bartleman and Susan Henry.

Trial Program Urged

'Hypnosis Useful For Courtrooms'

REGINA (CP)—A Vancouver psychiatrist who participated in courtroom hypnosis in a Vancouver Island attempted murder trial proposed Thursday a trial program to determine the potential of hypnosis in legal proceedings.

Dr. F. W. Hanley told the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association he believes hypnosis to be a useful aid in helping persons with amnesia testify and in other ways.

The trial in which Dr. Hanley participated involved a 49-year-old woman accused of killing her husband with a hammer. Amnesia was raised by the defence and, with the judge's permission, the woman was put under hypnosis, given suggestions to remember the events in full detail and then questioned after

being brought out of the hypnotic trance.

Dr. Hanley said she recalled important details bearing on whether premeditation was involved in the killing.

He said the method used in the B.C. trial is one of three in which hypnosis might help obtain sound evidence.

He said he prefers having the witness questioned by the prosecution, defence and judge while actually under hypnosis because it is more likely to bring about full, reliable and accurate testimony.

A third method would involve hypnotizing the witness before the court gets into session, recording the recollections while in a trance and giving the jury a verbal record or a playback of the session.

Around Town

Launderers Settle

A 30-month agreement covering 35 employees at Canadian Linen Supply Co. in Victoria has ended the threat of a strike that would have tested inter-union solidarity.

The workers, who voted 100 per cent in favor of strike action a week ago, voted 75 per cent late Wednesday in favor of accepting a pact that gives hourly wage increases of 35 to 75 cents.

The agreement is retroactive to Nov. 1, providing a 30-cent hike for all classifications in the last year.

The Hotel, Wholesale and Department Store Union originally sought an hourly increase of 50 cents to \$1.35 for workers getting \$1.37 1/2 to \$2.14.

The union has been fighting for increased pay for laundry workers since first gaining a toehold in the industry last fall. It recently won settlement on a new contract for workers at Nelson's Launderers and Dry Cleaners Ltd.

Had a strike come about, the union had hoped for co-operation from the Teamsters' Union which represents Canadian Lin-

en drivers. The Teamsters had indicated such support would be forthcoming.

More than 20 winners from the Victoria Music Festival piano classes will participate in their final recital of the 1967-68 season at 7 p.m. today in St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

Students of Mrs. Hilda King, Margaret MacCallum, and Wendy McCague, will feature ensemble playing including piano, quartet, trio, duet and duo piano.

Guest artists will be soloist Ian Franklin with accompanist Jim Furmston, and vocalists Wendy McCague and Joan Harding.

A bottle drive will be staged by the 9th Fort Victoria Boy Scouts in an area bounded by Oak Bay Avenue, Hollywood Crescent west to Foul Bay Road. Pickups may be arranged by telephoning 386-1260.

Final blood clinic of a series of three will be held today in the legislative buildings from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. 357 pints were

donated at HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, to bring the two-day total to 745.

Greater Victoria will be dry all day Tuesday. All liquor stores and licensed premises will be closed as required by the elections act. They will reopen at regular hours the following day.

Drivers Hurt In Collision

Drivers Eric Geary, 2326 Estevan, and Herbert Pickup, 2041 Allenby, were treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday night after a two-car collision at Fort and Bank Street, Victoria police said. Mr. Pickup's car was turning left onto Bank Street. Mr. Pickup received a broken arm.

Freight Upsets

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—Thirty-five tons of insured freight destined for Old Crow, the northernmost settlement in the Yukon, was lost this week when a barge capsized in the Yukon River.

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No Support Found For Burning Ban

A move to outlaw backyard rubbish burners found no support Thursday at a meeting of Victoria's lands and fire wardens committee.

Discussion was sparked by a letter from W. C. Kersey, 1255 Fairfield Road, noting it practically impossible to open doors or windows of a house in the area without it being permeated with odors of burning rubbish.

The letter suggested it might be time the city imposed a general ban.

BAIRD'S VIEW "Perhaps it has come to the time where we should consider stopping this sort of thing," said Ald. Robert Baird.

The city was becoming bigger and there were more and more apartment buildings, the alderman added.

Mayor Hugh Stephen thought the issue not too important at the moment and Ald. Percy Frampton said he valued his backyard burning privileges.

Aldermen deferred a decision on the city manager's request

to attend a Manpower Management for Municipalities seminar in Montreal in November.

They decided to ask the inter-municipal committee to name a delegate — someone to attend and then speak on his findings to employees of other Greater Victoria communities.

It was estimated that attendance by the manager and the city's personnel director would cost \$3,000.

The finance committee reviewed the city's insurance position.

FOR ARENA

With the assistance of A. J. F. Roberts of Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., aldermen decided to cancel earthquake insurance on Memorial Arena at a saving of \$1,590 premium over three years.

Another cancellation was for burglary and theft insurance. Figures showed that premiums from June, 1964, to April, 1967, were \$3,515, while claims for the same period amounted to \$244.92.

Kelvinator and Humber's

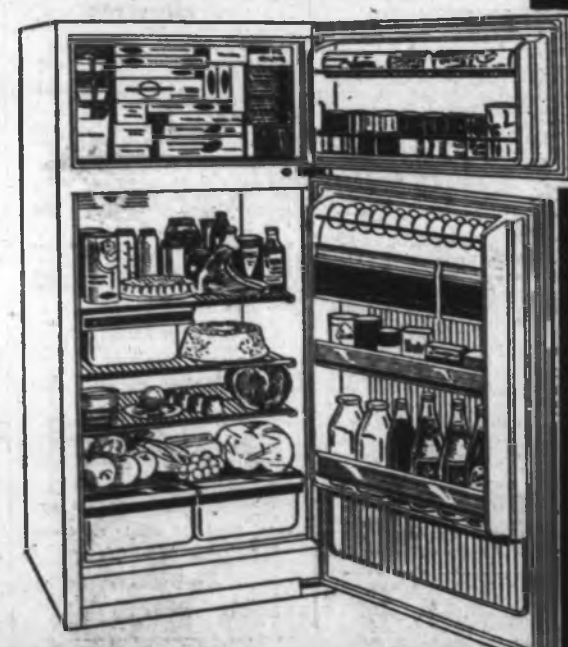
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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Dear Mr. Chesnut: Is it true that if you cut down your potato plants when they are in blossom, it will make the potatoes swell and grow bigger? My potatoes last year were rather small and I would like to do something to make them bigger.

Dear Ches: I have been told that if you trample down the tops of onions, all the goodness that was going into the leaves will go into the onions and make them bigger. Do you advise this?

Dear Sir: I bought and planted six good rhubarb roots this spring and they are growing nicely, but my neighbour tells me I should cut off all the leaves this year as fast as they appear to throw all the strength into the roots. Is this correct?

These three letters were received over the past month, and you will notice that they have in common: All three advocate the destruction of a plant's topgrowth in order to make bigger or stronger roots.

It is evident that these folks—and their helpful neighbors—don't have the foggiest idea as to how plants take in their nourishment. The answer to all

three letters is a very decided "no," for no root or tuber or bulb can swell and get bigger except by virtue of the food passed down to it by the leaves.

A common idea seems to be that the fertilizer or manure in the soil is taken in by the roots and stays there, nourishing them. The topgrowth and leaves are a sort of useless adornment—parasites consuming precious plant food that would otherwise feed the roots. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Whatever goodness there is in the soil is not true plant food at all, but merely the raw material out of which the real nutrients are manufactured in the leaves. The roots gather and take in simple mineral salts in the form of a dilute solution in the soil moisture. This is pumped up in the form of sap through the circulatory system of the plant and into the leaves.

Within the leaf, a very wonderful process takes place. Powered by the rays of the sun, these green food factories combine the minerals sent up by the roots with gasses taken from the air to form sugars, starches and other complex substances—the true nutrients for plants and beasts and every living thing.

These nutrients, manufactured within the tissues of the leaf, are circulated through the plant. Some go to make more leaves and branches. Some go into seeds and grain and fruit. And with a thrifty eye to the future, the plant banks some of this food—more if away in the form of bulbs and tubers and fleshy roots.

It should be obvious from this that the only way an onion can swell, a potato get bigger or a rhubarb root plump itself up is with the nutrients manufactured in the leaves of their respective plants. If these food factories are cut off or destroyed in any way, the swelling process below ground must stop.

This is why asparagus is cut for only a three-week period in the spring; thereafter it must be allowed to push its topgrowth up into sunlight. This is why newly planted or transplanted rhubarb shouldn't be cut at all the first year. This is why tulips shouldn't be cut down or dug up until all the green coloring has gone out of the leaves.

It is true that onion tops are bent over—not trampled—toward the end of the growing season, but this is to STOP the onions from any more swelling so they will ripen and harden for winter storage.

ARTHUR HOPPE Gets Gun Law Passed

Howitzers Harder to Buy

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished reference work, A History of the World, 1950 to 1980. Its title: The Day Congress Passed a Gun Law.

Just historians feel they can pinpoint the specific event that finally stirred the U.S. Congress into taking action on gun control legislation.

It occurred on May 24, 1968, when a seven-year-old mentally-retarded boy from Passaic, N.J., lobbed a shell from a six-inch howitzer into a joint session on Congress thereby wiping out 17 senators, the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition and 214 lobbyists in the gallery.

"This situation demands vigorous hard-hitting, effective legislation!" cried one congressman, crawling out of the wreckage.

And, before cooler heads

could prevail, he introduced a bill banning the sale of six-inch howitzers by mail.

The outcry against such controversial legislation was immediate. "Six-inch howitzers don't kill people," thundered the president of the National Rifle Association. "People kill people."

"The constitution guarantees," cried the association's third vice president, "that the right of the people to keep and bear six-inch howitzers shall not be infringed."

Telegrams were sent to the association's 1,600,000 members: "THEY ARE TRYING TO TAKE YOUR GUNS AWAY FROM YOU!"

Magazine articles appeared with such titles as "Howitzer Shooting—Good, Clean Fun." They depicted manly dads teaching their freckle-faced sons to shoot howitzers and pointed out that the way to

keep our children off the streets was through wholesome outdoor artillery practice.

Outrage was also expressed by the Happy Hours Howitzer Co. of Rock Springs, Conn., which said this "restrictive, discriminatory legislation" would spell "economic disaster" for Rock Springs (pop. 1203).

But the main appeal was to the nervous city dweller. "A man had an inalienable right to defend his home," said an association press release. "Think how much safer you and your loved ones will be in these riotous times with a six-inch howitzer around the house."

And on this note, the right wing joined in exuberantly, decrying the bill as "a Communist plot to disarm America."

On the other side were three congressmen who had

decided not to run for reelection anyway. They suggested that all howitzers be thrown in the ocean, that howitzer shooters take up another hobby and noted statistics showing that for every man who saved his life with a howitzer, 17.3 had been blown to kingdom come. But they were viewed, of course, as extremist fools.

After only 27 months of hearings and debates congress courageously passed a compromise bill banning the sale of six-inch howitzers by airmail.

And thus Americans were forced to go on killing each other with only rifles, pistols and six-inch howitzers purchased over the counter.

The association was furious. "A nation that passes a law like this," shouted an angry spokesman, "cannot long endure." It didn't.

Spelling Senseless

SYDNEY HARRIS

"We sure have dumb spelling," said my second-grade boy the other night. He had asked me why a word like "one" or "once" comes to have a "w" sound at the beginning. "It just doesn't make sense when you start reading," he complained.

No, it doesn't, except to the student of language development. The original word for

"one" was the Old English "an," with a long "a." In Middle English, the spelling evolved to "on," "oon," "won," and finally, "one." And the "w" sound survives from the earlier spelling.

In fact, the form "one" was for a century or more pronounced "oun," to rhyme with "loan," and we have retained the "oun" sound in such

words as "only," "alone," and "one." All of which are cognate with "one." (It is generally forgotten that "only" is "one-ly," "alone" is "all-one," and "atone" is "at-one.")

Language is much like clothes—the spelling changes over the centuries, but the pronunciation remains linked to the old spelling, not to the new; just as the cuffs on trousers or the buttons on sleeves remain on men's suits long after the original purpose has been forgotten. For instance, the vest in back of a man's jacket was for ease in climbing and sitting on a horse.

A typical example of this frustrating process—in which the spelling changes, but the pronunciation remains—is the word "colonel," which we now pronounce like a "coronel," and was pronounced "kew-nell," then "ket-chell," and finally "kernal."

Eventually, the standard spelling in English became "colonel," but the pronunciation remained "kernal," after the obsolete spelling.

And the same is true for hundreds of words in English, which have been borrowed from other languages, bent into domestic usage, but not orthographically changed to make good spelling sense in our language.

It has been estimated that billions of dollars—not to say time—could be saved if we reformed our barbarous and

antique system of spelling. More than this, English would then have the great possibility of becoming a true "world language"—for only its backward spelling prevents it from being the easiest language to learn.

But resistance to change is so immense that there is little hope of reform in this area. Bernard Shaw, you may remember, left the bulk of his considerable estate in a trust established to finance spelling reform—but the will was broken in the British courts, when it was decided that his project was impracticable.

But, then, second-graders weren't sitting on the bench when that decision was arrived at.

Actor Sticks To His Field

By BRIELAN GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — Lee Marvin is one actor who does not want to direct or be a producer. "I'm not interested in having my own company. It's impossible for an actor on salary to make a failure—money-wise."

Lee's thoughts on women who want to get married, and most do: "I don't think they can handle the various problems that are constantly thrown at them, especially the older and supposedly more mature they get. The only way to handle women is to tell them, 'Look, don't give me that.' The louder they shout the harder they fall! We will wake up one morning to read that Lee has married his Michelle... I asked Marvin, 'Where do you keep your Oscar?' (which he won for Cat Ballou). 'My agent has it. I kept it on my mantelpiece for a while, but no one would speak to me.'"

Lena Horne won't be singing in Patch, described as an "adult" Western, whatever that is. It is Lena's first film in 12 years and I'd be happier if she would sing... When Brando signed with Albert S. Ruddy for his picture in September, he gave his word he would be in Italy in September when the picture begins. We will see.

Remounted who was caught in Cairo for the six-day war last June, made a documentary of what happened during the crisis.

Merle Oberon's two adopted children lead the life of Riley, or let's say it's nice to be adopted by millionaires. The kids fly home weekends from school and will be going to Europe with their parents this summer. Merle seems to have given up on the working front.

Joan Hackitt and TV-star husband Richard Mulligan have decided this would be a good year to found a family. Joan, who recently starred with James Garner in Support Your Local Sheriff, tells me they are planning to quit New York to settle in Hollywood... Producer Bill Castle showed me his new cigar box with a little gold devil on it—To William with Love. It is the gift of Mia Farrow, his Rosemary's Baby star. Mia gave up her marriage to Frank Sinatra to complete this film. Let's hope it will make her the star she longs to be.

Peter Ustinov on a horse? The amiable fatty wants to star in a Western and direct it. He could come a cropper. In Italy they call them "Spaghetti Westerns."

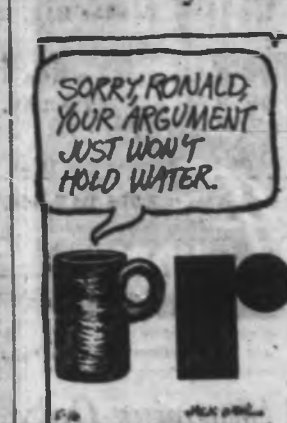


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1/2 Price "Paris Star" Separates	ea. 2.50 to 5.50	The BAY, sportswear, 2nd
Assorted Slims and Skirts	3.88 to 7.88	The BAY, sportswear, 2nd
2-Pec. Pant or Skirt Suits	9.88	The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd
Assorted Sweaters	ea. 2.99	The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd
Mario Machelle Shoes	pr. \$8	The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd
Famous-Name Casual Shoes	pr. 5.32	The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd
Famous-Maker Slips—1/2 Price	ea. 1.99 to 4.99	The BAY, lingerie, 2nd
Girdles and Bras—1/2 Price	ea. \$2 to 4.50	The BAY, foundation fashions, 2nd
45" Printed Rayon Linen	yd. \$1	The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd
36" Printed Cotton Pique	yd. 1.44	The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd
45" Cotton Canvas Stripes	yd. 77¢	The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd
36" Cotton Prints	yd. 25¢	The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd
45" Printed Crepe Sheers	yd. \$1	The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd
Leather or Plastic Handbags	ea. 3.33 to \$8	The BAY, handbags, main
Mesh Knit Panty Hese	pr. 1.49	The BAY, hosiery, main

FOR CHILDREN

Girls' 8-14 Sleeveless Knit Shifts	ea. 2.99 and 3.99	The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd
Sandbar Denim Co-ordinates, 8-14	ea. 1.44 to 3.44	The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd
Girls' Sweaters, 8-14	ea. \$1 to \$2	The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd
Girls' 8-14 Dresses	ea. 2.22 to 6.67	The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd
Baby Lounge	ea. 2.99	The BAY, nursery furniture, 2nd
Girls' 4-6x Jumpers	ea. 1.99 to 3.97	The BAY, children's wear, 2nd
Infants' Diaper Sets and Dresses	ea. \$1 to 3.49	The BAY, infants' wear, 2nd
4-6x Girls' Denim Playwear	ea. 1.19 to 2.44	The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd
Children's Oxfords	pr. 3.74	The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd
Pre-Teen Oxfords	pr. 3.84	The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Co-Ordinate Sets	set 62.99	The BAY, men's clothing, main
1/2 Price Harris Tweed Sports Coats	ea. 24.88	The BAY, men's casual wear, main
Assorted Ties	ea. 49¢	The BAY, men's furnishings, main
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	ea. 3.99	The BAY, men's furnishings, main
100% Wool Sport Shirts	ea. 10.99	The BAY, men's furnishings, main
Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts	ea. 2.99 to 4.99	The BAY, men's knitwear, main
Stretch and Sized Socks	pr. 89¢	The BAY, men's knitwear, main
Teen-Man Keratron and Denim Slims, pr.	3.99 to 5.49	The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main
Boys' 8-16 Sport Shirts	ea. \$2	The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main
Burberry Style Raincoats	ea. \$10	The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main
Bayerest Shoes	pr. 13.99	The BAY, men's shoes, main
Boys' Desert Boots	pr. 4.99	The BAY, men's shoes, main
Men's Runners	pr. 2.49	The BAY, men's shoes, main

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Pony League Baseball Shoes	pr. 7.99	The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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Slack Suits, Capes, Suits	ea. 7.99	The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower main
Bikini Briefs	pr. 58¢	The BAY, budget store, women's wear, lower main
Boys' Black Oxfords	pr. 2.99	The BAY, budget store, family footwear, lower main
Boys' Dress Shoes	pr. 3.99	The BAY, budget store, family footwear, lower main
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	ea. 99¢	The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower main
Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts	ea. 99¢	The BAY, budget store, boys' wear, lower main
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	ea. 1.99	The BAY, budget store, men's wear, lower main
Cashmalaine Yardage	yd. 99¢	The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main
Assorted Toss Cushions	ea. 99¢	The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main



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5-pee. Dining Suite, Tropical Bamboo	\$188	The BAY, furniture, 4th
28" Bar Stool	ea. 8.88	The BAY, furniture, 4th
Traditional Sofa and Chair	\$288	The BAY, furniture, 4th
Silverplate Serving Pieces	ea. 99¢ to 5.99	The BAY, silver, china, third
Spanish Pottery Pieces	ea. 1.69 to 2.99	The BAY, china, third
Beverley Shampoo Master	ea. 2.99	The BAY, floor care, 4th
G-E 14 cu. ft. Fridge	ea. \$319	The BAY, major appliances, 4th
AMC 13 cu. ft. Fridge Freezer	\$229	The BAY, major appliances, 4th
19" Colour TV and Stand	\$388	The BAY, television, 4th
11" Colour TV and Stand	\$199	The BAY, television, 4th
Bedspreads—1/3 to 1/2 Off	ea. 5.99 to 49.75	The BAY, staples, third
Sheets and Cases—1/3 to 1/2 Off	ea. 1.77 to 17.47	The BAY, staples, third
Linens—1/3 to 1/2 Off	ea. 19¢ to 16.99	The BAY, staples, third

SMALLWARES

Necklaces and Ropes—1/2 Off	ea. 75¢	The BAY, jewellery, main
Wigs, Hairpieces—1/3 Off	ea. 8.99 to 85.99	The BAY, cosmetics, main
Assorted Paper Cups, Plates	Half Price	The BAY, stationery, main
Kodachrome 35 mm Film	Half Price	The BAY, cameras, main
Assorted Wools	ea. 21¢ to 67¢	The BAY, wools, main
Records	ea. 79¢	The BAY, records, main
1/2 Price Garden Needs	34¢ to 32.50	The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade
Floor Model Power Mowers, Tillers	Save 33%	The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade
Insecticides, Weed Killers—1/2 Price	29¢ to 2.94	The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade
McBrine Cameo Luggage	Save 1/3	The BAY, luggage, third
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CAMPAIGN '68

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On hustings today: Trudeau in Montreal and Joliette, Que.; Stanfield in Ontario; Douglas in Toronto.

Trudeau Furious

Ad Inspires Cold Anger

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (Special)—Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday showed cold anger over a Tory-paid newspaper advertisement claiming that a Liberal vote was a vote for socialism and anti-Christian morality.

Trudeau was shown the advertisement, in a local paper, as he entered the arena here for a rally. It was the second time that a political advertisement had become an issue in the campaign.

Last week, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called on Trudeau to repudiate a Liberal-paid newspaper advertisement claiming that the Tories stood for two nations and special status for Quebec.

At the Edmundston meeting, Trudeau read an extract from a local paper, from a full-page advertisement labelled a statement of political views of Jean-Maurice Simard, the Tory candidate in Madawaska-Victoria.

The advertisement refers to Trudeau's Criminal Code bill, which would amend the law on divorce, abortion and homosexuality.

The bill is said to have caused wide opposition in rural Quebec. But, before a mainly French-speaking audience here, he heatedly defended his bill.

Trudeau said he didn't think he would ask Stanfield to disavow the advertisement, but he implied that Stanfield should.

Stanfield, he said, could do "anything he wants in ads paid for by his party."

Trudeau referred to the comment by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who was in turn quoting former U.S. President Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, don't stay in the kitchen."

But certain politicians and certain parties were running this campaign "on this kind of appeal to prejudice and passion and on these distorted ideas."

NDP Standing For 'Genuine' Unity—Douglas

MONTREAL (CP)—The New Democratic Party is the one that stands for "genuine national unity" in Canada, leader T. C. Douglas said at a rally Thursday night.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of "dividing this country as it has not been divided for a long time."

He said the NDP would bring the country a real national unity founded on

"social justice and economic equality." Douglas spoke to a crowd of about 500 in a north-end hockey arena.

He made his brief speech there after touring shopping plazas in the west end of Montreal Island, where the NDP is hoping to elect its first-ever Quebec candidate in the June 25 federal election.

Douglas got a rousing

Continued on Page 1

B.C. Won't Lead Nurses 'by Ear'

KIMBERLEY (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday the provincial government will not automatically lead British Columbia nurses "by the ear" back to work if they go on strike.

Mr. Bennett's statement followed a strong hint by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson that the new Mediation Commission Act would be used to break any strike by the nurses.

You're in Wrong Place, Police Told Stanfield

Highway Landing in Zero Visibility

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP)—Robert Stanfield took his life in his hands Thursday to make a brief public appearance in the only Nova Scotia territory to go Liberal in the 1965 federal election.

The flight plane which carried the Conservative leader here from Halifax landed on an open section of the Trans-Canada highway at nearby Harve Boucher.

The landing area was sup-

posed to be marked by RCMP patrol cars, but pilot Charlie Barton couldn't find the area in the mist and rain that reduced visibility to almost zero. He and the other five occupants of the twin-engine Piper Aztec flew over the Canso Strait area for 30 minutes, looking for a break in the weather.

The pilot spotted a closed section of the highway and

touched down at the crest of a steep hill at 55 miles an hour. He had to fight the controls to keep the plane from sliding off the road into a six-foot ditch before coming to a stop half-way down the 35-degree grade. There were power lines overhead.

Mounties appeared a few minutes later in a patrol car and said: "You landed in the wrong place."

The flight was harrowing all

the way from Halifax. Visibility was zero as blinding sheets of rain slashed against the windshield. Tail winds bumped the light aircraft about.

Through it all, Stanfield sat calmly in the rear of the six-seater, with Flora MacDonald, an aide, Julian Porter, another aide, news photographer Colin Price and a Canadian

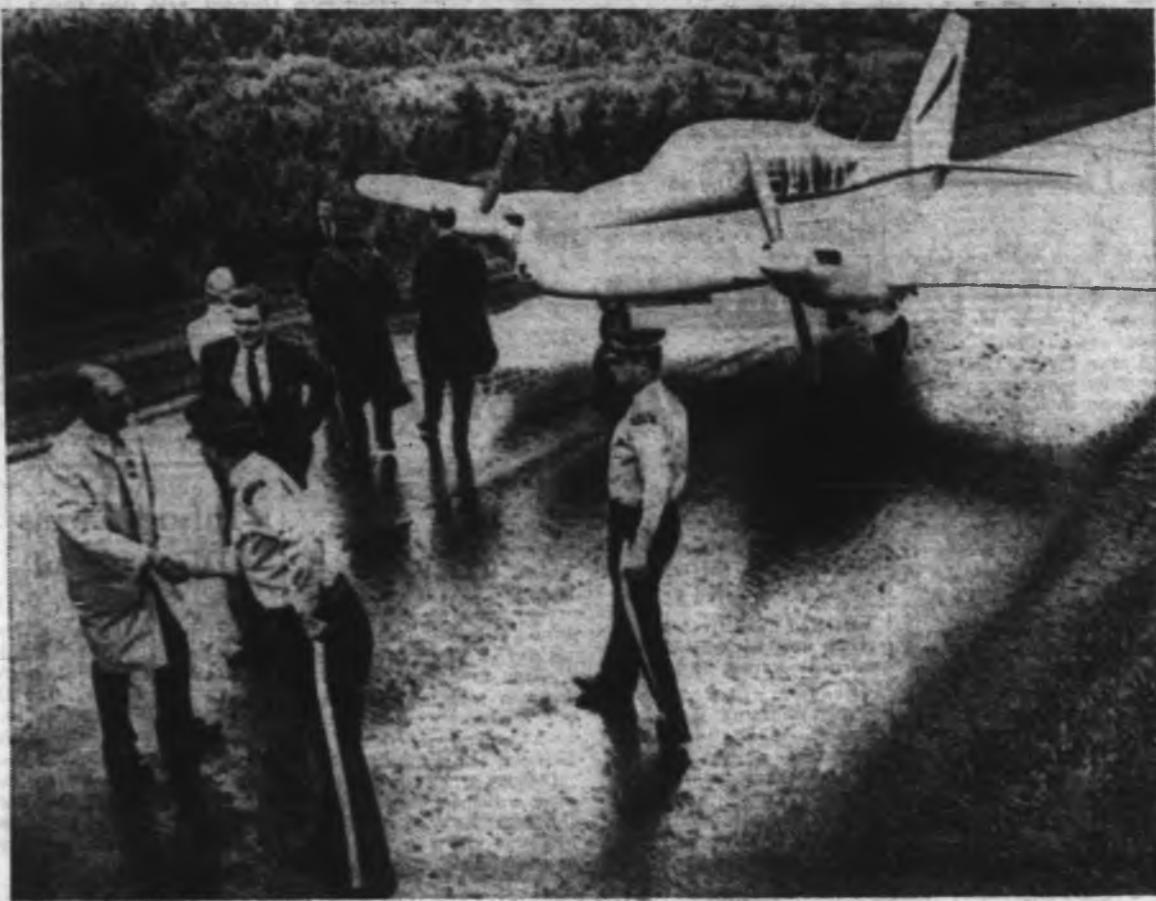
Press reporter also were on board.

The crowd that had been waiting at a high school here for almost two hours gave Stanfield a resounding cheer when he arrived by car. Organizers estimated that perhaps 5,000 persons were in the auditorium and the adjoining school. There were no seats and at least 2,000 were standing before the stage.

The weather improved and

the flight back to Dartmouth, N.S. for an evening rally was without incident.

Port Hawkesbury is in Cape Breton Highlands-Canso riding, part of which was represented in the last parliament by Health Minister MacEachen. It and a neighboring riding were the only Nova Scotia seats to go Liberal in 1965.



Mountie shakes hands with Stanfield after plane lands on highway

Seaway Shipping Locked Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Inter-lake shipping in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway system came to a virtual standstill Thursday in advance of a strike of 1,200 seaway workers scheduled for 8 a.m. today.

The locks at Sault Ste. Marie linking Lake Superior and Lake Huron and the Welland Canal linking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie closed to traffic on orders of the seaway authority.

Earlier in the day, the eastern

section of the seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario was closed to new traffic. Only ships already in the section—from the Iroquois locks at the eastern end of Lake Ontario to the St. Lambert locks at Montreal—were permitted to move out in either direction.

VESSELS TRAPPED

When the locks closed to new traffic, 16 ocean-going ships and 14 inland vessels were down-bound to Montreal and seven ocean-going and eight inland were up-bound for Lake Ontario. Above the Iroquois locks 58 other ocean-going vessels were trapped for the duration of the strike.

William J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the 1,200 workers, said the position taken by the government had made further negotiation hopeless.

CONTRACT REFUSED

The union had to abide by a vote of its membership refusing the seaway authority's contract offer based on the majority report of a federal conciliation board.

The report recommended two six-per-cent increases compounded over a two-year period. The union was seeking two increases totalling 18 per cent in a two-year contract.

Basic laborers' rate now is \$2.77 an hour and the average hourly wage of the 1,200 workers is \$3.10.

TRUDEAU WITH SEAWAY

Prime Minister Trudeau has told the union he considers the Seaway offer "fair and reasonable."

A major complaint by the seaway workers is that their wages do not compare with those of employees of the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation—who do not have the right to strike.

Although some cargo can be moved, grain shipments from the Lakehead, a vital part of Canada's export trade, are shut off. Ore from the mines of the U.S. Midwest through the Lake Superior ports of Duluth and Superior are shut off from the industries of the east. Labrador and Quebec iron cannot be brought up the St. Lawrence River to industrial cities on Lake Ontario.

Officers Strike In July?

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiations between the Canadian Marine Officers Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association have broken off, it was announced Thursday.

The dispute poses another strike threat to Canada's troubled shipping industry.

Gilbert Gauthier, union president, told a news conference that 1,200 marine officers—engineers on some 200 Canadian lakers—could be on strike by mid-July.

Picked Up by Freighter

Drifting Yachtsman Saved

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A Norwegian ship Thursday night rescued lone French yachtsman Joan de Kat.

The Jagona was guided to the yachtsman by an RAF Shackleton plane, which spotted him drifting about 500 miles off the Irish coast.

When the plane, taking part in the plane-dropping exercise, was seen to climb from the dinghy into the new one and retrieve the canisters.

The Frenchman radioed Tuesday that his trimaran, Yacaba, was breaking up and he was taking to his yellow rubber dinghy. The message that the yachtsman had been picked up was relayed from the plane to the Northern Air-Sea Rescue centre in Dunfermline, Scotland.

The dinghy was spotted more than 200 miles from de Kat's last radioed position. The 27-year-old bearded

adrift in the Atlantic in a dinghy after his yacht foundered. A message from the 10,000-ton bulk carrier Jagona said de Kat was in good health.

French artist was among more than 30 lone sailors who left here June 1 in a 3,000-mile race across the Atlantic.

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Tahsis Project

New School Talks Arranged for July

GOLD RIVER — A meeting will be held in Tahsis July 16 to discuss provision of a new school for the area, it was decided at a Vancouver Island West School Board meeting this week.

The board covers Kyquok, Fair Harbour, Zeballos, Esperanza, Tahsis and Gold River.

District Superintendent P. C. Grant said that if the school was to be ready for September, 1969, a start should be made to provide necessary information for the department of education.

He said collection of material would take about three months and then the department would take about the same time in studying it.

BOARD MEETING

If the plan was approved a referendum would be held in Tahsis. A construction start should be made in January if the proposal was passed by taxpayers to ensure a September opening.

The regular board meeting will also be held in Tahsis on July 16.

The board was told that additional classroom space and a staff room is needed at Tahsis secondary school.

As the present school board administration office in Gold River is a portable classroom, it was felt that could be taken to Tahsis and a new administration office purchased.

MONEY REQUEST

However when a request for money for an office was made, the department of education replied: "Since the opening of the new secondary school in Gold River, this is now one of the best-off areas in Canada and should not be requesting anything more."

The department said there was an allowance for an office but it would not be approved. It suggested the office staff could move into the foyer of the new school.

"It would be the worst mistake the school board ever made to even consider moving into the foyer of the school," said Mr. Grant.

Trustees agreed to send the classroom to Tahsis and to rent administrative space from Alco Industries which quoted a rental

figure of \$395, 80 per cent of which would be applied to the purchase price if the board decided to buy the premises later.

The board also discussed kindergarten accommodation at Tahsis. The Legion, it was told, is raising its rent to \$200 for the class which uses Legion accommodation two hours daily, except weekends.

E. R. Hewson, secretary-treasurer, will go to Tahsis with Trustee Jim Seely to investigate using the Shantymen Church. Trustees agreed with Stan Jones of Zeballos that children in Esperanza are not receiving a reasonable education in the present one-room school. It was decided to close the school and take the children to Tahsis by boat each day.

Mortgage Aid

Board Alters Homes Policy

GOLD RIVER — Vancouver Island West School Board has declined to give teachers a guarantee that its new housing rental policy will be on a continuing basis.

The teachers' request was submitted at a board meeting this week.

Trustee Stan Jones of Zeballos said he thought the teachers should have faith in the board. Other members agreed.

The board is to discontinue its housing rental plan at 31.

It has arranged a second mortgage scheme, at 10 per cent, to help teachers who want to buy their own homes.

A report to the board, quoting a sample purchase, says on \$6,500, including an employee down payment of \$1,500 the interest and principal would work out to \$65 a month.

The school district subsidy would be \$65 a month for five years, \$33 a year until it stops at the end of the fifth year when the mortgage should be paid off.

The board felt that it cannot set a precedent by guaranteeing the scheme as that would mean all other board policies would also have to be guaranteed.

Mr. E. R. Hewson, secretary-treasurer, said a letter would be written to say the present board favors the subsidy plan and

according to future boards that the same attitude should be adopted. There is also an apartment rental subsidy scheme for teachers.

Sunny Laughs

COWICHAN — Laughter mixed with sunshine Thursday morning when pupils and mothers of the Indian mothers' co-op nursery held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Anne Johnson on Boys Road to wind up the 1967-68 session of the nursery school.

Retiring teacher Frances Wall was presented with a Cowichan Indian sweater.

The nursery school, with an enrolment of 21 children during the past period, will re-open in September.

Kinsmen Winners

PARKSVILLE — The Kinsmen Club here has been awarded the Club of the Year trophy for the upper Vancouver Island zone.

The award is made to the club which maintains the most active interest in zone affairs and has the best sustained record of contribution to its community.



Rita Point, and Dominic August, both four, study mechanics

Berry-Pickers from B.C.

U.S. Tries to Help Indians

DUNCAN — The U.S. government is making strong efforts to improve conditions for berry-picking B.C. Indians whose way of life is being studied by two migratory officials from Washington State.

School teacher Richard Gregory said: "They (Indians) are an important part of our economy."

"Without them the crop could not be lifted."

"We want to let them know they are wanted and that society is not passing them by."

Mr. Gregory and Jerome Altheide, director of the Puget-

Sound Valley migrant program stopped at Duncan Wednesday to interview Cowichan Indians.

Mr. Gregory said the program embraces not only children but it is also designed to train adults to overcome their problems.

"The children's school program serves two purposes."

"It releases berry-picking parents from the worry about their children and it enriches the youngsters' education."

"Our children's program also includes field trips to acquaint them with different phases of society."

Mr. Gregory said the day school program starts at the beginning of July. Adult education is provided in the evenings.

The migrant ministry is an additional aid to uplift the workers socially and spiritually.

He said the new scheme assists berry pickers of different races including Indians, Negroes, Spanish-Americans and white people.

"Our team has come to Canada for the first time to search out assistance from officials, educators, and the Indians themselves, for the migrant school program."

Mr. Altheide said meetings have been held at Vancouver, Saanich, Duncan and Powell River.

"We just want to talk to the people in these different areas to see what they want us to do."

"We want to meet the Indians here to tailor our program for them in the U.S."

Cowichan community development worker, George Manuel, of Duncan said the new program began two years ago when migrant health workers from the U.S. attended the Cowichan home-makers' convention at Duncan.

"The health workers expressed their desire to upgrade health standards in the berry fields of the state of Washington."

"Last year we went there and saw the appalling conditions British Columbia Indians had to put up with."

On the Carter report, he said: "Pensioners and low income groups will have their taxes reduced." "The basic premise of equity in tax distribution is accepted by our party."

The commission has made provisions to lower taxes by 10 per cent for persons earning less than \$5,000 a year.

On Bill C-186, which proposes to separate areas of negotiations for Canadian labor unions, he said: "There appears to be a grave misunderstanding about the purposes of this bill."

"It's a federal measure and only affects labor under federal jurisdiction, such as railway employees. The purpose of this bill is to fragment negotiations, so that B.C. workers can bargain in their own areas, not as a whole throughout the country."

"Jean Marchand sucked the Canadian unions in by a separatist gag. Mr. Cameron added: 'The NDP opposes this bill because it attempts to Destroy Canadian unionism.'"

"Separate areas of negotiations will fragment the wage scales across the country and

much dental decay in comparison to those children drinking fluoridated water."

Age Makes Its Mark

NANAIMO — Who says the younger generation has all the power on the athletic field?

It just wasn't so at the recent Brechin elementary school sports day in Nanaimo, where the teachers beat the senior boys in the 440-yard relay race.

No one knows exactly what happened, but the senior boys have vowed that such an incident will never happen again.

Swim Classes

PARKSVILLE — Registrations will be taken on Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the community park, for children's swim classes sponsored by Parksville Recreation Commission. Classes will start on July 2.

Cameron View

Canada Split By Money

NANAIMO — Colin Cameron, NDP candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands spoke out at current election issues Thursday afternoon.

"I've heard a lot of vague statements about national unity," Mr. Cameron said, "but not much on how we'll achieve it."

He listed economic disparity as the main divider of national unity, and said "Prime Minister Trudeau has been ill-advised to meet the issue head on with Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson."

Mr. Cameron said the federal government has created a "disgraceful situation by promising the civil service that their pensions would be reviewed. But we've never had any explanation why the government hasn't used the pension fund already there. The civil service has had shabby treatment by the government," he said.

On the Carter report, he said: "Pensioners and low income groups will have their taxes reduced." "The basic premise of equity in tax distribution is accepted by our party."

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"Jean Marchand sucked the Canadian unions in by a separatist gag. Mr. Cameron added: 'The NDP opposes this bill because it attempts to Destroy Canadian unionism.'"

"Separate areas of negotiations will fragment the wage scales across the country and

will reduce our standard of living even further."

Discussing Canadian society, Mr. Cameron stated that "the Canadian welfare department has said that 20 per cent of all Canadians live below the poverty line."

"We should have a more realistic evaluation of our society."

All-Party Forum Rousing

PARKSVILLE — About 300 persons turned out at Parksville Wednesday night to the final all-candidate meeting in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency.

AGREEMENT Liberal candidate Mladin Zorkin and incumbent NDP member Colin Cameron exchanged sharp, and at times, entertaining replies to questions and comments from the audience.

Mr. Zorkin was asked his opinion of the fact that Colin Cameron was contesting the election at 72 years of age.

"I have the utmost respect for Mr. Cameron and his service over many years in Parliament. However, I would be every pleased to see Mr. Cameron given a much deserved rest after June 25 so he can spend some time fishing," replied Mr. Zorkin.

"JUST SOCIETY" Mr. Cameron, in turn described Mr. Zorkin's pledge to strive for "just society" as "the windy aspirations of my Liberal opponent."

Conservative candidate Jeffery Brook told the meeting that this riding was a straight fight between the socialists and the Conservatives. Mr. Cameron replied that: "I wish I could return the compliment, but I can't."

Softball Contest

Mill Bay Girls Capture Title

MILL BAY — For the second consecutive year, Mill Bay elementary school has won the girls' softball tournament in the Cowichan school district.

Teams composed of grades 6 and 7 girls took part in the inter-school competition.

The tournament started Friday, but it could not be completed in one day.

On the first day, Duncan Elementary defeated Mill Bay Elementary by one run. Both teams had done well during the tournament and Wednesday the two teams met again for a two-game knockout.

Mill Bay Elementary defeated Duncan Elementary in both games.

Captain of the Mill Bay girls' team, Audrey Bain, said her team won three games on the Friday, defeating Alexander, Bench and Cowichan Station elementary schools.

The grade 7 members of the team will be going on to George Bonner junior secondary in September, but they have left strict instructions with future grades 6 and 7 girls to carry on the tradition for Mill Bay in next year's competition.

Team coach is Mill Bay school teacher Bob Homer.

Mill Bay elementary has been successful in several ventures this year. The girls won the district grass hockey championship trophy, and during the Cowichan Music Festival, students were judged the best recorder group in the district.

Members of the team are: Audrey Bain, captain and shortstop; Yeta di Lalla, back catcher; Linda Gibbs, pitcher; Rosemary Hearn, first base; Wendy Williams, second base; Marlene Paeet, third base; Linda Billings, right field.

Michele Konschab, centre field; Angela di Lalla, left field; Brenda Gray, third base spare; Kathy Saunders, right field spare; Debbie Sutherland, centre field spare, and Sheelah Mackenzie, left field spare.



Winning girls display award

Boots Stolen From Store

NANAIMO — There were two break-ins in Nanaimo over the weekend.

Bucknerfield's Ltd., on Selby Street was entered by thieves who made off with about \$500 worth of riding boots, bridle chain, and other items.

In the second, thieves broke in through a rear door at the Harewood Community Hall and stole some change from a soft drink machine.

The new Cedar Junior secondary school, and additions to Wellington school, must be given the go-ahead. By getting working drawings made up, the board said on Wednesday.

The Cedar school will accommodate about 300 pupils and additions to Wellington school would double its capacity to 600. The board wants to have the two projects ready by 1969.

Burdett Construction Company of Vancouver has been granted a contract to build additions to Fairview, Park Avenue, Seaview and Chase River schools at a cost of \$163,600.

At Cedar, Wellington

Nanaimo Wants School Action

NANAIMO — The school board will call for quick approval of major construction projects in the school district when it meets department of education officials Monday.

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Other News

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B.C. Approval Still Needed

New Report Card Passes

A new type of report card aimed at individualizing learning is planned for Grades 1 to 5 in Greater Victoria this fall.

The report card eliminates traditional letter grades and leans more on the teacher's written comments. The proposed report card was approved this week by the Greater Victoria school board. It will go to the education department for final approval. Nearly all Greater Victoria elementary schools have been using similar "anecdotal" report cards for Grades 1 to 3 for the past two years.

Critics of traditional letter grade report cards have pointed out they are based on competition and do not take into account the effort a child may be making.

"We are attempting to change the curriculum to meet the individual needs of children," said assistant district superintendent A. J. Longmore Wednesday. "This is part of the program."

"We feel we have to move toward individualizing learning."

A forward to parents in the new report card says:

"The school's objective is to challenge each child to achieve his highest level of performance without subjecting him to undue pressure, regardless of the program he is following or the rate at which he learns."

Nine indicators of personality development are listed for rating. Half of the five-page report card is devoted to space for written comments by the teacher.

The new report cards will be issued only three times per year, instead of four.

Closing Date

School will be out for the summer June 27, according to district superintendent Joseph Chalk. After that, he won't ring again until Sept. 3.

RECREATION BOARD CONSIDERS

Greater Victoria Recreation Board, No. 6, is considering the establishment of a new park in the city of Victoria. The board is currently reviewing proposals for a new park in the area of the old Victoria Hospital site. The board is also considering the establishment of a new park in the area of the old Victoria Hospital site.

UPPER LINDSAY

Upper Lindsay is a major, mile-long trunk sewer replacement project will be put in position in the next week, thus completing the first phase of a \$1,000,000 city program.

The project has included a crash effort which saw the Caseway ripped up, resealed, widened and replaced all within the space of weeks. Belleville Street was torn up and a wide, deep trench driven across the property of the Sisters of St. Ann.

Final links will be put in place in a deep ditch driven between two houses on the east side of the religious order's land near the corner of Rupert and Southgate streets.

Contract for the actual work was awarded to Farmer Construction Co. Ltd. for the sum of \$35,000. However, there was an additional expenditure of

Replacement Sewer Link At Tidying-Up Stages

\$135,000 by the city in the provision of pipe and other equipment.

Assistant City Engineer William Jorgensen was well pleased Wednesday with the progress of the work. It should be completed in about two weeks.

Total length of sewer replacement is 5,835 feet and piping was used in diameters of 48, 36 and 27 inches.

Mr. Jorgensen said Wednesday that the area of crisis, if there was one, was the Caseway. It was necessary to rip up the sidewalk on the past side to place the sewer pipes and, in the process, it was decided to widen the road to four lanes.

"We were very pleased that the Caseway was unable for both the May 24 parade and the Swiftsure weekend. It had been

our objective all along to have the work at a stage where these events would not be interfered with."

Final cost of blacktop was laid on the Caseway only last Sunday.

The trunkline will be driven further eastward in the next stage of the overall \$1,000,000 program. When completed, miles of sewerline will drain a 2,400-acre section of the city.

Under the new plan the outfall will be taken out 1,000 to 1,500 feet and will discharge 120 feet or more below the surface of the water.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

VIEW ROYAL WATERFRONT, 1900 sq-ft level plot and house, 3 b.d., 2 b.h., large deck, excellent anchorage, \$25,000 or near offer. Private sale. Call: 382-1111.

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40 ACRES Yellow Point Road

This property is divided into two parcels of approximately 20 acres and 20 acres and can be further subdivided to suit your needs. With over 1,000 ft. of road frontage on each parcel, this is a highly desirable investment. All under one owner.

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Closing Date

School will be out for the summer June 27, according to district superintendent Joseph Chalk. After that, he won't ring again until Sept. 3.

RECREATION BOARD CONSIDERS

Greater Victoria Recreation Board, No. 6, is considering the establishment of a new park in the city of Victoria. The board is currently reviewing proposals for a new park in the area of the old Victoria Hospital site. The board is also considering the establishment of a new park in the area of the old Victoria Hospital site.

UPPER LINDSAY

Upper Lindsay is a major, mile-long trunk sewer replacement project will be put in position in the next week, thus completing the first phase of a \$1,000,000 city program.

The project has included a crash effort which saw the Caseway ripped up, resealed, widened and replaced all within the space of weeks. Belleville Street was torn up and a wide, deep trench driven across the property of the Sisters of St. Ann.

Final links will be put in place in a deep ditch driven between two houses on the east side of the religious order's land near the corner of Rupert and Southgate streets.

Contract for the actual work was awarded to Farmer Construction Co. Ltd. for the sum of \$35,000. However, there was an additional expenditure of

\$135,000 by the city in the provision of pipe and other equipment.

Assistant City Engineer William Jorgensen was well pleased Wednesday with the progress of the work. It should be completed in about two weeks.

Total length of sewer replacement is 5,835 feet and piping was used in diameters of 48, 36 and 27 inches.

Mr. Jorgensen said Wednesday that the area of crisis, if there was one, was the Caseway. It was necessary to rip up the sidewalk on the past side to place the sewer pipes and, in the process, it was decided to widen the road to four lanes.

"We were very pleased that the Caseway was unable for both the May 24 parade and the Swiftsure weekend. It had been

our objective all along to have the work at a stage where these events would not be interfered with."

Final cost of blacktop was laid on the Caseway only last Sunday.

The trunkline will be driven further eastward in the next stage of the overall \$1,000,000 program. When completed, miles of sewerline will drain a 2,400-acre section of the city.

Under the new plan the outfall will be taken out 1,000 to 1,500 feet and will discharge 120 feet or more below the surface of the water.

ATTENTION

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TONIGHT at 7:00 P.M.

Quality Chesterfield Stn. and Hide-A-Bed. Dining and Bedroom Stn.

Two Wagon, Triple Dressers—Hollywood Bed. Occasional Furniture for every room. Stn. Dressing and other good

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TOMORROW 9:15 A.M.

ESTATE CAR

for the ROYAL TRUST CO. to close the estate of the late

FRANK S. MARTIN

1963 ACADIAN 'CARSO'

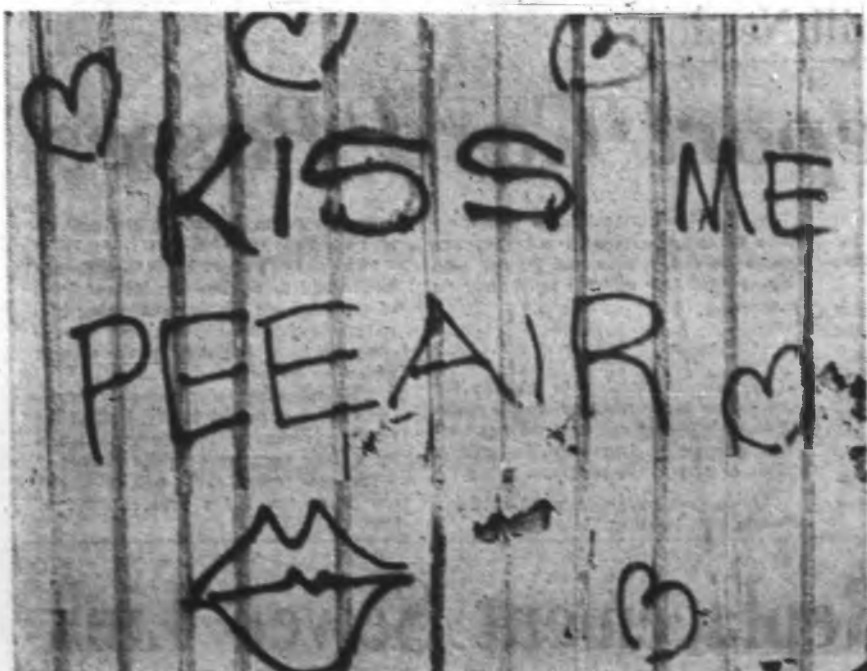
Auto. 4-dr., 6-cyl., under 5,000 miles

1963 CADILLAC CONV.

(Power Equipped) To Be Sold at 9:15 a.m.

CAMP TRAILER

COST \$200



Writing Is On the Wall

Love note to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau appeared on old building in a Nanaimo gravel pit. The writer, possibly as a gesture to bilingualism, obviously decided that a phonetic spelling of Pierre was the answer.

Alberni Valley

Grants Announced

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Arts Council has announced the recommendations of its grants committee and named those organizations which will benefit.

The grants are made possible under the provincial cultural fund program of the provincial government and the Community Arts Council. This is the first year such grants have been made but it is expected that the program will continue because of the nature of the provincial fund investment, council president, Dick Christie, indicated.

Receiving the grants will be the Alberni Valley Arts Festival committee, \$500; Echo Players Drama Group, \$180; Alberni Valley Art Group, \$180; Alberni Valley Pottery Group, \$120;

Upper Island Musical Festival Bursaries \$100; and the Alberni Valley Museum and Historical Society \$150.

In announcing the grants Mr. Christie expressed his delight on behalf of the grants committee that this money is available and hoped it would mean the groups could make even greater progress and become even more meaningful to the rest of the community.

"It would appear the provincial government is using the facilities of local arts councils to aid it as the contact between the community and its own departments that are involved with the arts," Mr. Christie said.

"To make local councils more meaningful, it is important that participating groups maintain association with the council through their membership and voting privilege."

Mr. Christie explained that the annual meeting sees the election of officers and directors for the year, with members having full voting privilege. Membership in the council is one dollar for individuals and three dollars for groups.

Term of membership is October to October and any person or group desiring additional details may obtain them through the information desk at Echo 67 Centre.

REPORT HEARD — The council also heard a report from the festival committee which indicated a profit from the May event. Considerable discussion centred around the festival, its future and the various advantages and problems related to the new facilities at Echo Centre, used this year for the first time.

A wide range of other topics considered at the meeting included possibility of a summer arts school, an events calendar, formation of a nominating committee and the sponsorship of a full music program.

Scouts Thanked By Chamber

LAKE COWICHAN — Chamber of Commerce secretary Harold Cooper reported he has written two letters to scout groups in the district.

Wally Russell, of Lake Cowichan, chairman of the 2nd Lake Cowichan Venture Group will be asked to thank his members for the clean-up job they carried out recently around the regional district sign at the entrance to the village.

District scouters, Len Baker, of Cayce, will be asked to thank his scouts for cleaning up following the Breakfast on the Town, sponsored by Lake Cowichan chamber at the weekend.

Only executive meetings will be held by chamber directors during July and August Chamber president Neil Lafarge

One City Best On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Burnaby mayor Alan Emmott says the 23 Lower Mainland communities could be welded into one great city within five years by getting rid of "parochial" municipal politicians, who think only of their own communities.

It leaves you breathless



Smirnoff
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

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North Cowichan

Playing Fields Critics Blasted by Mayor

NORTH COWICHAN — Mayor Donald Morton has warned that critics within the municipality can easily create dissension and scuttle the proposed \$800,000 recreational bylaw which goes to a vote at the end of September.

The bylaw deals with a covered swimming pool and a community centre.

The mayor referred to members of the Field Sports Association who complained about poor playing fields to the joint recreation commissions.

Ald. Dennis Hogan charged: "It was a most uninformed delegation that came to that meeting."

"They don't seem to realize how much work and effort the municipality has done to provide proper playing fields."

TWO YEARS — He said during the past two years the municipality has spent \$20,000 in purchasing land for future playing fields and last year \$20,000 were spent in improvement of playing fields.

Ald. Hogan said: "Any dissension now will be dangerous for the bylaw."

Ald. John Cannon proposed that the recreation director should meet with various groups to clear up misunderstandings which "could prove disastrous to recreation in the Duncan and the south end of the North Cowichan municipality."

"It is up to the commission to leave no stone unturned to explain to the different groups what is happening and the problems that have to be solved."

MUCH MONEY — Mayor Morton noted the softball group stressed it had nothing to do with the Field Sports Association's strong criticism of playing fields.

Representatives of the softball association told the mayor the fields had never been so good.

Mayor Morton emphasized a great amount of money has been spent on outdoor recreation. The department of transport has approved a causeway and a logging ramp at the Crofton waterfront, but council will inform the provincial department of lands that it definitely is against a permanent structure.

Application to the federal department of transport was made by H. B. Elworthy, K. H. Castle and J. T. Thackray who are engaged in removing an old, large slag pile left behind

about half a century ago when the Crofton smelter ceased operation.

Department of transport engineer, J. N. Ballinger stated the department has no alternative but to approve the causeway and the logging ramp because it poses no significant interference of navigation, proven by the fact it had been in place for more than five years.

Mr. Ballinger told council: "The act does not include any authority dealing with land use, pollution or unsightly operations."

The authority the act conveys to the department of transport is limited to the public right of navigation, he said.

Ald. Cannon said: "They (slag pile removing firm) said they would not extend their operation and what they plan is contrary to what they told council."

Ald. Gerry Smith said that, except for a few residents living near the causeway, Crofton ratepayers did not generally oppose the structure because the slag pile was to be removed by barges.

Farewell Present Given by Art Group

QUALICUM BEACH — Seventeen members of the original group of De Cuman Fine Arts visited the home of Mrs. J. Vowel at 133 Sutherland West where they first met for sketching and silk-screen classes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm, who are moving to Cordova Bay, Victoria, were presented with a ceramic coffee set and silver spoon made at Three Pines Studio of Kassandra Von Combs where some of the group work in ceramics.

Mrs. Babs Moore of Nanaimo reported about the formation of an arts council following her attendance at a recreation board workshop in Port Alberni.

Special guest was Mrs. Edith Carter, Island artist who recently exhibited work at Port Alberni's Echo 67. She lives at Mill Road, Qualicum Beach.

Guides, Rangers and Brownies of Arrowsmith district, which includes Qualicum, Parksville, Nanaimo and Combs, met at Combs fair ground for the start of a walkathon in aid of the camp for special children at Shawnigan Lake.

There were about 200 marchers. Seven children go to the camp from the area at a cost of \$278 a child.

A formal presentation of the money raised will take place at

ROVER "2000" TC

\$4198



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"The People's Choice in Sport Sedans in '67, re-elected in 1968."

WORLD'S BEST SPORTS SEDAN

Available as the "Rover" Automatic at the same price

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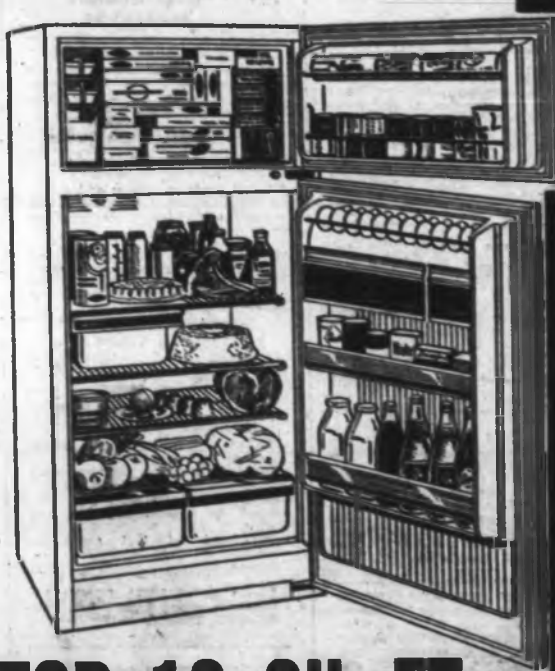
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Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 30c

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10 lbs.

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Lean, Sliced, Rindless

Competitive Reg. Price 6 lb. 40c

49c

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Fresh, Lean

Competitive Reg. Price 4 lb. 20c

29c

FRYING CHICKEN SEGMENTS

Breasts or hind quarters

Competitive Reg. Price 7 lb. 10c

55c

Canada Choice Lean ROAST OF BEEF

Roast Style, Competitive Reg. Price 7 lb. 10c

59c

PEANUT BUTTER

Squirrel, large, 32-oz. jar

Competitive Reg. Price 20c

59c

Heinz, Fancy TOMATO JUICE

Large, 48-oz. tin

Competitive Reg. Price 10c

1.00

Swift's Oblong Tin PREM

Competitive Reg. Price 40c

39c

HEINZ BABY FOOD

Competitive Reg. Price 4 tins 40c

59c

Local Fresh Gr. A LARGE EGGS

Competitive Reg. Price 30c doz.

39c

CAMPAIGN '68

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- Candidates' election forum. Page 5.
- Regenstreif survey. Page 5.
- Anti-pollution funds "waiting" in Ottawa. Page 21.
- Trudeau offers repudiation but no apology. Page 24.
- Stanfield claims Tories "misrepresented." Page 24.
- Burnham decries theft of flag from Peru. Page 24.
- Anderson duels verbally with shipyard hecklers. Page 24.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Montreal and Joliette, Que.; Stanfield in Ontario; Douglas in Toronto.

Trudeau Furious

Ad Inspires Cold Anger

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (Special)—Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday showed cold anger over a Tory-paid newspaper advertisement claiming that a Liberal vote was a vote for socialism and anti-Christian morality.

Trudeau was shown the advertisement, in a local paper, as he entered the arena here for a rally.

It was the second time that a political advertisement had become an issue in the campaign.

★ ★ ★
Last week, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called on Trudeau to repudiate a Liberal-paid newspaper ad claiming that the Tories stand for two nations and special status for Quebec.

At the Edmundston meeting Trudeau read an extract from a local paper, from a full-page advertisement labelled a statement of political views of Jean-Maurice Simard, the Tory candidate in Madawaska-Victoria.

The advertisement refers to Trudeau's Criminal Code bill, which would amend the law on divorce, abortion and homosexuality.

The bill is said to have caused wide opposition in rural Quebec. But, before a mainly French-speaking audience here, he heatedly defended his bill.

Trudeau said he didn't think he would ask Stanfield to disavow the advertisement, but he implied that Stanfield should.

Stanfield, he said, could do "anything he wants in ads paid for by his party."

★ ★ ★
Trudeau referred to the comment by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who was in turn quoting former U.S. President Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, don't stay in the kitchen."

But certain politicians and certain parties were running this campaign "on this kind of appeal to prejudice and passion and on these distorted ideas."

NDP Standing For 'Genuine' Unity—Douglas

MONTREAL (CP)—The New Democratic Party is the one that stands for "genuine national unity" in Canada, leader T. C. Douglas said at a rally Thursday night.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of "dividing this country as it has not been divided for a long time."

He said the NDP would bring the country a real national unity founded on

"social justice and economic equality." Douglas spoke to a crowd of about 500 in a north-end hockey arena.

He made his brief speech there after touring shopping plazas in the west end of Montreal Island, where the NDP is hoping to elect its first-ever Quebec candidate in the June 25 federal election.

Douglas got a rousing

Continued on Page 2

B.C. Won't Lead Nurses 'by Ear'

KIMBERLEY (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday the provincial government will not automatically lead British Columbia nurses "by the ear" back to work if they go on strike.

Mr. Bennett's statement followed a strong hint by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson that the new Mediation Commission Act would be used to break any strike by the nurses.

You're in Wrong Place, Police Told Stanfield

Highway Landing in Zero Visibility

PORT HAWKESBURY, N.S. (CP)—Robert Stanfield took his life in his hands Thursday to make a brief public appearance in the only Nova Scotia territory to go Liberal in the 1968 federal election.

The light plane which carried the Conservative leader here from Halifax landed on an open section of the Trans-Canada highway at nearby Harve Boucher.

The landing area was sup-

posed to be marked by RCMP patrol cars, but pilot Charlie Barton couldn't find the area in the mist and rain that reduced visibility to almost zero. He and the other five occupants of the twin-engine Piper Aztec flew over the Canoe Strait area for 30 minutes, looking for a break in the weather.

★ ★ ★
The pilot spotted a closed section of the highway and

troughed down at the crest of a steep hill at 85 miles an hour. He had to fight the controls to keep the plane from sliding off the road into a six-foot ditch before coming to a stop half-way down the 35-degree grade. There were power lines overhead.

Mounties appeared a few minutes later in a patrol car and said: "You landed in the wrong place."

The flight was harrowing all

the way from Halifax. Visibility was zero as blinding sheets of rain slashed against the windshield. Tail winds bumped the light aircraft about.

★ ★ ★

Through it all, Stanfield sat calmly in the rear of the six-seater, with Flora MacDonald, an aide. Julian Porter, another aide, news photographer Colin Price and a Canadian

Press reporter also were on board.

The crowd that had been waiting at a high school here for almost two hours gave Stanfield a resounding cheer when he arrived by car. Organizers estimated that perhaps 5,000 persons were in the auditorium and the adjoining school. There were no seats and at least 2,000 were standing before the stage.

The weather improved and

the flight back to Dartmouth, N.S. for an evening rally was without incident.

★ ★ ★

Port Hawkesbury is in Cape Breton Highlands-Canoe riding, part of which was represented in the last parliament by Health Minister MacEachen. It and a neighboring riding were the only Nova Scotia seats to go Liberal in 1965.



Mountie shakes hands with Stanfield after plane lands on highway

Seaway Shipping Locked Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Inter-lake shipping in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway system came to a virtual standstill Thursday in advance of a strike of 1,200 seaway workers scheduled for 8 a.m. today.

The locks at Saint St. Marie linking Lake Superior and Lake Huron and the Welland Canal linking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie closed to traffic on orders of the seaway authority.

Earlier in the day, the eastern

section of the seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario was closed to new traffic. Only ships already in the section—from the Iroquois locks at the eastern end of Lake Ontario to the St. Lambert locks at Montreal—were permitted to move out in either direction.

VESSELS TRAPPED

When the locks closed to new traffic, 16 ocean-going ships and 14 inland vessels were down-bound to Montreal and seven ocean-going and eight inland were up-bound for Lake Ontario. Above the Iroquois locks 58 other ocean-going vessels were trapped for the duration of the strike.

William J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the 1,200 workers, said the position taken by the government had made further negotiation hopeless.

CONTRACT REFUSED

The union had to abide by a vote of its membership refusing the seaway authority's contract offer based on the majority report of a federal conciliation board.

The report recommended two six-per-cent increases compounded over a two-year period. The union was seeking two increases totalling 13 per cent in a two-year contract.

Basic laborers' rate now is \$2.77 an hour and the average hourly wage of the 1,200 workers is \$3.10.

TRUDEAU WITH SEAWAY

Prime Minister Trudeau has told the union he considers the Seaway offer "fair and reasonable."

A major complaint by the seaway workers is that their wages do not compare with those of employees of the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation—who do not have the right to strike.

Although some cargo can be moved, grain shipments from the Lakehead, a vital part of Canada's export trade, are shut off. Ore from the mines of the U.S. Midwest through the Lake Superior ports of Duluth and Superior are shut off from the industries of the east. Labrador and Quebec iron cannot be brought up the St. Lawrence River to industrial cities on Lake Ontario.

Officers Strike In July?

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiations between the Canadian Marine Officers Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association have broken off. It was announced Thursday.

The dispute poses another strike threat to Canada's troubled shipping industry.

Gilbert Gauthier, union president, told a news conference that 1,200 marine officers—engineers on some 200 Canadian tankers—could be on strike by mid-July.

Picked Up by Freighter

Drifting Yachtsman Saved

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A Norwegian ship Thursday night rescued lone French yachtsman Jean de Kat.

The Jaguna was guided to the yachtsman by an RAF Shackleton plane, which spotted him drifting about 500 miles off the Irish coast.

The plane dropped another dinghy and canisters containing food and water. De Kat was seen to climb from his own dinghy into the new one and retrieve the canisters.

★ ★ ★

The Frenchman radioed Tuesday that his trimaran, Yaksha, was breaking up and he was taking to his yellow rubber dinghy.

The message that the yachtsman had been picked up was relayed from the plane to the Northern Air-Sea Rescue centre in Dunfermline, Scotland.

Air Collision Fatal to Five

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI)—Five persons died Thursday when a single-engine plane and an air force jet fighter collided in flight over this remote desert community.

All of the dead were civilians. Three were children.

The F-105 jet fighter, on a routine bombing exercise, landed safely at nearby Nellis air force base shortly after the air collision.

French artist was among more than 30 lone sailors who left here June 1 in a 3,000-mile race across the Atlantic.

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Bus Stop Sign, Then Hospital

Motorcyclist Stephen Baxter, 22, 1027 Chamberlain, underwent surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday for a deep cut to his upper leg after his

bike struck a bus stop sign on Quamichan at Cowichan. He was pitched from the bike onto the sidewalk. — (Robin Clarke)

Collapse of Shipbuilding 'Calls for Federal Probe'

By DON COLLINS

An immediate federal inquiry into Canada's failing shipbuilding industry was suggested Thursday by a Victoria union leader.

Without this and other signs of interest on the part of the government Canada may find itself "a nation surrounded by oceans, but devoid of ships," Neil Hindle said.

Mr. Hindle, business manager locally for the International

Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, also said he wouldn't be surprised to see present federal policy lead to at least a partial shutdown of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt.

BITTER ATTACK

He was commenting on developments at Toronto where a shipbuilders' conference has turned — temporarily at least — into a no-holds barred attack on government thinking.

Delegates to the annual meet-

ing of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association had been expecting to discuss major problems with defence department officials.

But the officials, invited a month ago, were in Britain to commission the Okanagan, last of three Oberon-class submarines ordered from British shipyards by the Canadian government.

EAST PATRONIZED

Since the lack of shipbuilding contracts for Canadian shipyards was one of the main topics, delegates found plenty of ammunition for their attack.

One was John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd. in Victoria, who accused federal authorities of patronizing the shipyard at LaSalle, Que.

He said the same officials were not concerned about big layoffs on the West Coast.

NOT IN BRITAIN

Of the submariners, Eric Harrington, president of Canadian Vickers Shipyards Ltd. of Montreal, said:

"The damn things should never have been built in Britain."

This is precisely the thinking of Mr. Hindle and the union he represents.

"It is a shame — this colonial spirit in shipbuilding — to think that we should have to have our ships built for us," he said.

Mr. Hindle said he would be very surprised if Burrard shipyard doesn't get the \$6,000,000 contract announced Wednesday for replacement of the coast guard vessel, Estevan.

Two Streets One Way Starting in September

Yates and Fort streets will open to one-way traffic only starting Sept. 19.

They will be Victoria's first pair of one-way streets in the downtown area, with traffic going west on Yates and east on Fort.

City officials and members of the Victoria Downtown Business Association will meet Tuesday to discuss the system and future planned traffic improvements.

Fall Byelection Due For Esquimalt Seat

A fall byelection will be held in Esquimalt to fill a council seat being vacated by Ald. Gerald Horne. Mayor Ray Bryant said Thursday.

Date of the election will not be known for two or three weeks, as council hopes to have it coincide with a forthcoming regional hospital referendum.

Ald. Horne, a teacher at Esquimalt high school for more than 15 years, will go to Nigeria in the fall.

He will teach there for two years as part of Canada's

program to aid underdeveloped countries.

He was elected to a two-year term on council last December. Mayor Bryant said no date had been set for the hospital referendum, but he hopes to save taxpayers inconvenience and cost if the two votes can coincide.

According to the Municipal Act a nomination to fill a council vacancy shall be held within 30 to 45 days of the vacancy, or after a resignation is received by the clerk.

View Royal Given Sewerage Figure

View Royal home-owners would pay about \$85 annually for a sewage collection system and another \$30 or so for the View Royal share of downstream facilities, according to a study initiated earlier this year by View Royal fire trustees.

Cost of servicing the area would be \$1,008,122, according to the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co., Ltd.

A general meeting of View Royal ratepayers will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the View Royal Community Hall to discuss the firm's report.

Saanich Hasn't Been Asked

Cordova Bay Mentioned As Hovercraft Port Site

By DON COLLINS

Cordova Bay was mentioned Thursday as the most likely port site for Greater Victoria's forthcoming hovercraft passenger service.

While there has been no official confirmation, one point was made clear:

Oak Bay, where considerable protest has been raised, is out.

"The Oak Bay Marina seemed like a very good location, but if the council there decides against it, then that's all right with us," said P. B. Jones, president of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., said Thursday in Vancouver.

"It's their loss — not ours." He said the Oak Bay Marina had been eliminated as a possible port site simply because his company did not think it was worth the protest that would be raised.

THEIR LOSS

He wouldn't, however, comment on the suggestion that his firm was considering Cordova Bay.

At the same time, Mr. Jones said the firm will go ahead with its plans for the B.C. mainland-Vancouver Island service despite the fact that a rival firm is offering opposition.

Inter-Air Travel Ltd. is appealing an Air Transport Board decision that gave Pacific Hovercraft the right to operate daily service across the Strait of Georgia.

END OF AUGUST

The service is expected to be operating by the end of August. There were reports from more than one source that the hovercraft firm has been making surveys by helicopter of the Cordova Bay region.

One person who said he is aware of this is Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

NOT APPROACHED

However, he said the municipality has not been approached by the firm.

It was also reported unofficially that the plan called for a port that would permit cars to carry passengers along Doumaac Avenue to Patricia Bay Highway and along the highway to Victoria.

It would mean the port would have to be located close to Doumaac Avenue.

OBJECTIONS?

Although none of this is confirmed, one question seemed important:

Could Saanich be expected to object to a hovercraft port as Oak Bay did because of both noise and commercialism factors?

Mayor Curtis said it was impossible at the moment to give what council would have to say, since the matter has not been raised.

FREE TO TALK

He did, however, expect that there might be protests from some residents.

"If the hovercraft people want to talk to us (council) they certainly are free to do so," the mayor said.

He said he had no doubt that there is some legitimate reason for complaint about the noise factor.

There is also the question of open water.

"We have fairly open water and I understand hovercraft experience some difficulty in cross winds," Mayor Curtis said.



Saanich firemen wrestle hose into blazing basement

Summer Now Official With Longest Day

Summer began at 1:13 a.m. today.

At that moment the sun reached the Tropic of Cancer, creating the summer solstice.

According to astronomers, today should be the longest day of the year, but the Dominion sunrise-sunset June report shows that Saturday will be as long as today.

The sun will rise at 5:11 a.m. and set at 9:20 p.m. both days.

Blazes Damage House and Store

By BOB FETHICK

Saanich firemen were busy Thursday as two fires damaged parts of a house and a store.

Causes of the fires at Lakehill Lucky Dollar Market, 3949 Quadra, at 7:22 p.m. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, 764 Lily at 11:56 a.m. are being investigated by the

fire marshal's office and Saanich detectives.

It was the second fire in the Ryan house in six days.

Damage to the store and an adjoining house used as a store-room was between \$4,000 and \$5,000. There was no estimate on damage to stock which was covered by insurance.

Mrs. L. J. Thors, 1287 Derby, co-proprietor, and her helper, Lillian Styles, 3501 Quadra, were alone in the market when the fire started.

"I went to the rear of the store and smelled smoke. When I opened the basement door there was heavy smoke and I could hear the flames. Something blew up while I was phoning. It might have been the fuse box," said Mrs. Thors.

The Lily Street fire was almost identical to the fire which damaged the house last Friday, Saanich fire chief Joseph Sutherland said. "We are at a loss to explain where the highly combustible fuel came from or how the fire began." The fire started in a pile of lumber in the basement.

Hurt in Crash

A woman suffered head and chest injuries when her car left the Trans-Canada Highway north of Millstream at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and struck a rock bluff.

Gladys Smith of 1042 Goldstream is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Liberal Urges B.C. Effort

Anti-Pollution Funds 'Just Sitting in Ottawa'

By ARNOLD OLSON

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, told 125 people in the View Royal Anglican Church Hall Thursday that federal anti-pollution funds are not even being applied for.

He said although there has been much attention focussed upon water pollution by experts, these experts "have no idea of the assistance the federal government has for municipalities in pollution control."

He admitted he is no expert himself, but said he has university scientists, engineers, and pollution control experts willing to advise him.

He added that the federal government has experts and funds available for research.

The federal government, over the past six years, has made available \$200,000,000 for pollution control in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, he told the meeting.

The reason for the spending in these provinces is that they were the only ones to apply for grants and cost-sharing programs available to all provinces.

He said the federal government will lend two-thirds of funds necessary for sewage disposal plants, at 5% per cent interest over 50 years, and then write off 25 per cent of the loan as a straight grant, on program completion.

Mr. Anderson said almost all of the money set aside for this has been spent in Ontario, only because it applied.

Sorry, Dave

Dave Anderson was interrupted during his speech Thursday night by one of his own campaign cars with a loud blare. It happened again a half-hour later, when it returned to say, "Sorry, Dave."

"It may take 20 years or maybe 40 years before we get anything done on pollution," Mr. Anderson said, referring to flood control as an example of the speed with which federal-provincial arrangements are made.

The problems facing national pollution control, he said, are constitutional ones, in that the federal government cannot interfere with inland water, a provincial responsibility.

He said industry also may benefit from anti-pollution measures, because 50 per cent of the costs may be written off for tax purposes.

The federal government has also instituted a \$23,000,000 research centre for inland waters, with a major work involving pollution, he said.

The centre offered to operate satellite stations in any province that applied, and Alberta and Quebec were the only ones to do so, he said.

"Money is going to other provinces, for things that should be done here," said Mr. Anderson.

"This man has failed to speak out for his constituency when he should have done."

Mr. Charman's theme was that the Liberals have avoided embarrassing issues by concentrating on the Trudeau mystique. He called Monday's Trudeau rally in Beacon Hill Park "a political love-in."

"If he had been the leader of my party I would have stood up the next morning and said: 'This is not good enough,'" said Mr. Charman.

He said it was "a remarkable coincidence" that the public address system failed before Mr. Trudeau could answer any questions from the crowd.

Mr. Trudeau had no news for pensioners and no news for the West Coast shipbuilding industry, he said.

Mr. Trudeau called the election because Canada is in economic trouble, Mr. Charman charged. The 30 per cent of Victorians who are on fixed incomes are having a hard time to live, he said.

Mr. Charman traced accelerating inflation to a 30 per cent raise given St. Lawrence Seaway workers two years ago. Industrial wages have risen 45 per cent in five years, he asserted.

"This is why we're finding it tough to get into markets."

New Victoria 'MP' Would Tax Rich

The ballots were counted Thursday, and Maureen Nesbitt is the new Member of Parliament for Victoria.

Maureen, nine years old, is a member of Mrs. Irene Beavis' Grade 4 class at Oaklands elementary school.

She beat opponent Kevin Spielman 21-3 on a platform of fighting pollution and taxing the rich.

A day of campaigning followed by Thursday's balloting was complete right down to voters' list, deputy returning officer, poll clerk and spoiled ballots.

The only major difference was that both candidates were independents; there were no parties involved.

"I wanted to see exactly how an election went," said Mrs. Beavis, 2622 Quadra. "I think children should know how a county is governed."

"I explained that it wasn't a popularity contest. You'd have thought it was a real election."

Seen In Passing

George Napier with B.C. (The retiring head of the French department at S. J. Willis junior high school, he is leaving Victoria for Singapore, June 28, to join his wife, Maria, and their three children, Alec, 5, Ruth, 3, and Duncan, 1. He and his wife will continue teaching in Singapore. His hobbies are reading and Oriental culture.) ... Don Cabana celebrating the first day of summer with a birthday ... Ed Grantham buying a hatchet ... Mrs. Lee Campbell of 2780 Spencer, getting a 29 hand in cribbage for the first time in her life ... John Barham, seated by a fire ... Don McElroy lining up girls' summer school ... Marge Carroll cashing a cheque.



George

